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Record
SYDNEY

THE Record OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 1 *FALL 1983*

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Hampden-Sydney College offers equal opportunity in all areas of education and employment.

On the covers, two views of autumn foliage at Hampden-Sydney: the idyllic (Via Sacra and Gilmer Hall, from Winston lawn) and the practical (B&G's leaf-sucking machine in front of Bagby). Photos by Ron Stern.

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A Visible Symbol of Improvement

Five houses for students, a faculty residence, and an assembly hall — the first projects mandated by the Plan for the 80's — will rise across from Hundley Stadium

Construction of a cluster of five student residences, a faculty residence, and a "Forum" designed to serve as the social and intellectual center of the new mini-community, has been approved by Hampden-Sydney's Board of Trustees. Ground will be broken this fall, near the site of the original eighteenth-century buildings, across College Road from Hundley Stadium.

Hampden-Sydney's enrollment has been modestly but steadily increasing, and energy costs have induced more students than ever to avoid living off-campus; as a result the College's present dormitories are crowded.

Furthermore the new residence cluster will allow the College to empty its two major dormitories—Cushing and Venable, built to suit the life-styles of the 1830's—for much needed renovation to bring their energy efficiency, as well as their comfort level, up to the expectations of modern students.

The five residence halls, or houses, each of which will hold thirty students, will be spread out around the Forum, one of the most symbolic and functional buildings on campus. Strategically placed so that residents of the cluster will naturally find a path through it several times a day, the Forum will contain areas for both social and intellectual pursuits. Its central feature will be a multi-purpose assembly hall, equipped with a sound system, projection screen, and seating for as many as 250 people for lectures, recitals, and social events.

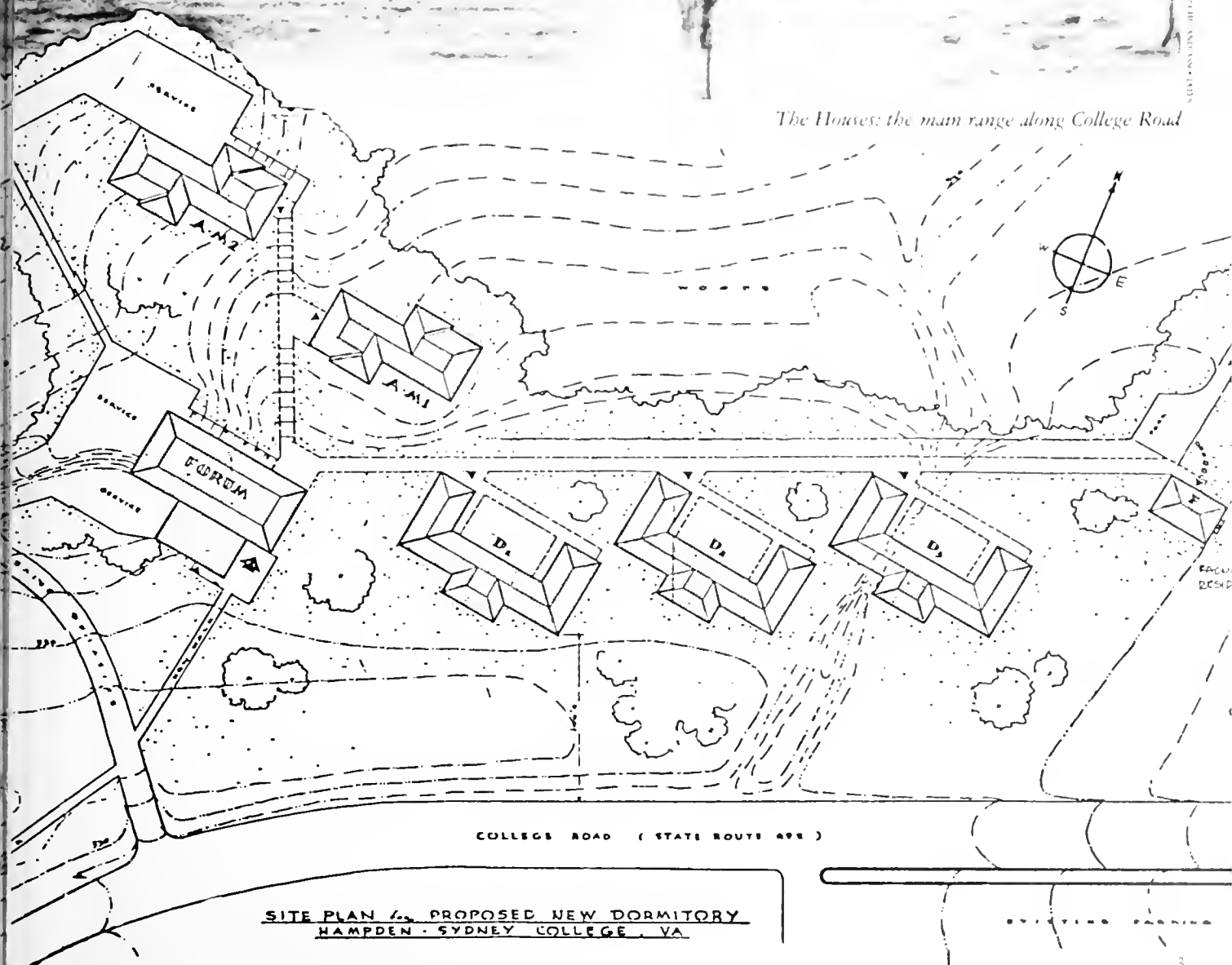
Each house will contain a mixture of suites, double rooms, and single rooms to offer a wide range of living options. All the houses will be connected to the Forum by covered walkways, and will open onto a central lawn.

As part of the effort to assure the traditional Hampden-Sydney sense of community, two faculty couples will live in the cluster, one in a separate faculty residence and the other in an apartment in the Forum, where they can be readily available for contact with the students.

The architect of the cluster, Philip M. Chu of Chappaqua, New

The resident faculty house

The Houses: the main range along College Road

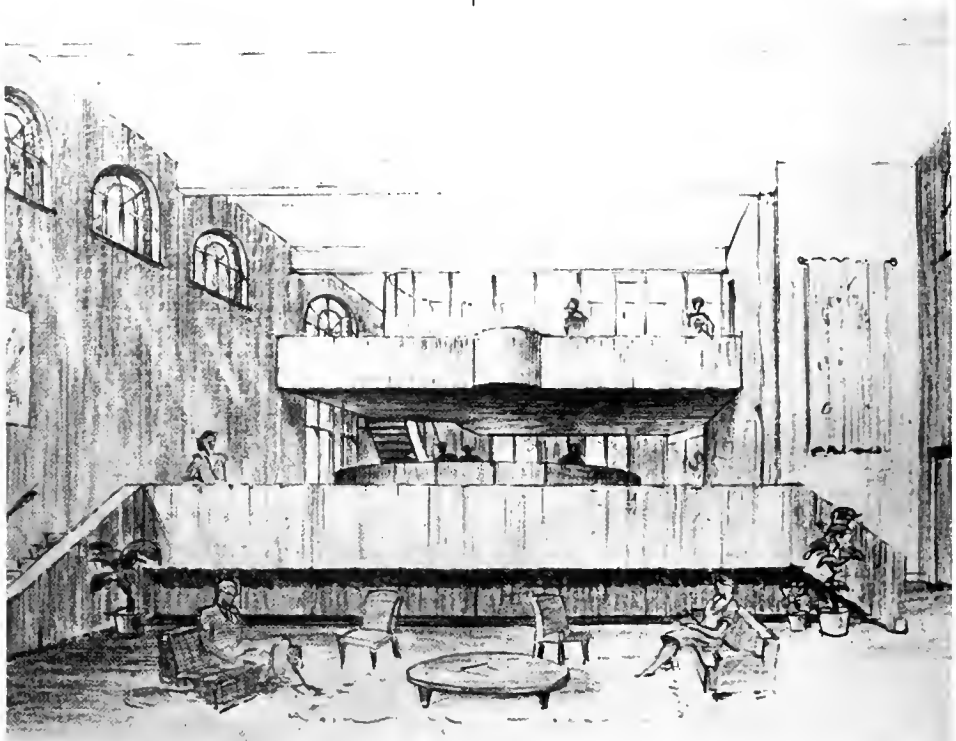


SITE PLAN for PROPOSED NEW DORMITORY
HAMPDEN - SYDNEY COLLEGE, VA

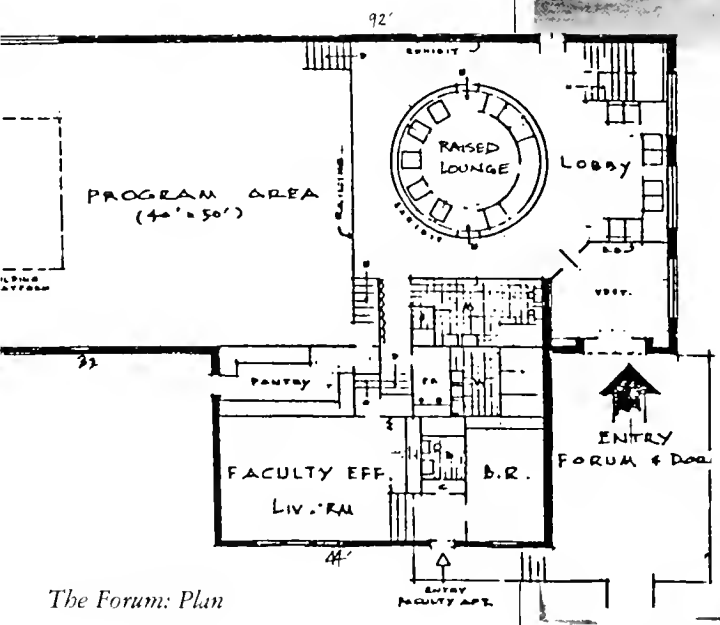
York, is well known for his handsome and functional college residence complexes. An expert on energy efficiency, Chu has designed all the buildings in the cluster to make as much use as possible of passive solar heating; they will be equipped so that active solar units, water heaters, for example, could be added later.

In order to harmonize with the campus's legendary architecture, the new residence houses will be built of brick with Federal detailing and proportions, while remaining modern in their feeling and usefulness — and, more important, in their efficient use of standard modern materials.

The cluster is designed to be highly utility-efficient. Central heat

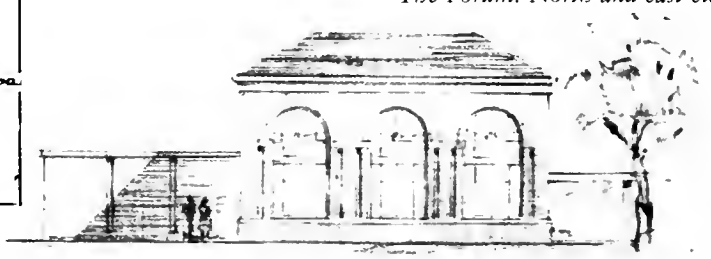


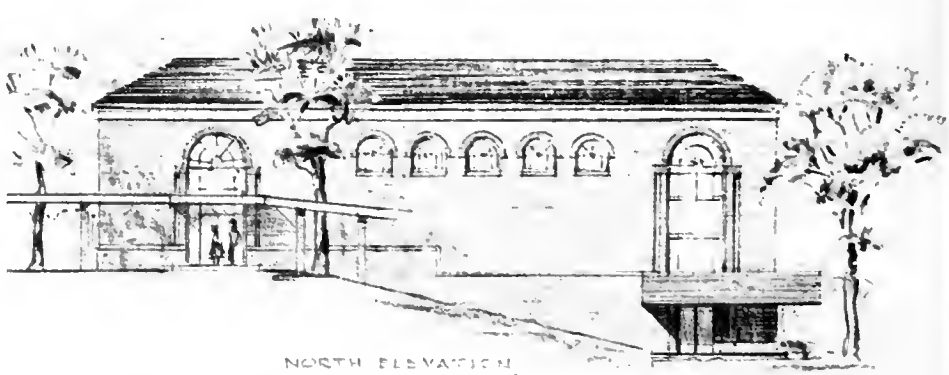
The Forum: Interior, looking east, showing raised lounge and balcony



The Forum: Plan

The Forum: North and east elevations





pumps (air to air) will deliver warm air in winter and cool air in summer. The system will be able to use 100% outdoor air between seasons. The faculty residence will have an energy-efficient fireplace and the dorms will have watersaver showerheads. Southern windows will have sun-shades of natural cypress.

Groundbreaking for the new residence houses took place on October 14. The entire cluster is expected to cost about $5 million.

No Profession More Necessary or Noble

President Bunting introduces an exciting new incentive for Hampden-Sydney students interested in teaching in the public schools

An extract from his speech at Opening Convocation, August 31, 1983

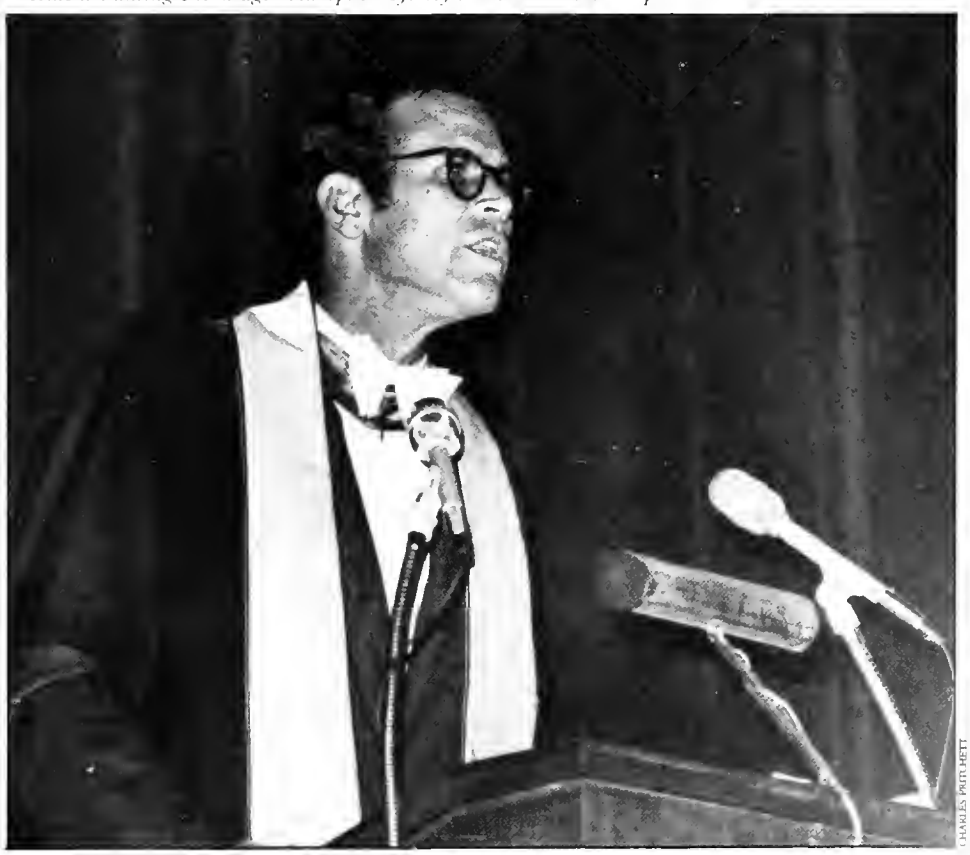
I welcome to this 208th session of the College our new Class of 1987; all our—in that singular phrase—old men returning (what a marvelous image that evokes!); our transfer students; our professors and staff, your families, and all the men of Hampden-Sydney — our alumni — whose hands we grip in friendship and pride in our common bond of this magnificent old College. Those on the fourth floor of Venable may think it less magnificent than others; take comfort in the ground-breaking, this month, for a new group of dormitories at the northern edge of the campus, near Hampden House. Remember those alumni and trustees and friends — distant this evening — who have given or pledged almost three million to these new and needed buildings.

I hope fervently some of those who will live in them, and some of you here this night, will become teachers in our country's public schools. And I am going to propose something in a couple of minutes that may help you answer a vocation to teach the young, and to serve them all your days, or, in any case, perhaps to attract you to consider joining a profession whose ranks are thin and whose work is as vital as any.

Your bias, like mine, is for action. Our Society is loaded with diagnosticians and critics and spectators; but few of us are prepared to prescribe; fewer still to undertake that endless and unremitting commitment to see that sound prescriptions are administered and followed for as long as they may be needed.

In the present instance I mean the "huge incoherent failure" (as F. Scott Fitzgerald called it in *The Great Gatsby*) that American public education is becoming. I mean the unspeakable anomaly that, for our "most precious possessions," our little children, we arrange attendance at primary schools in classes of 30 or 40, and entrust their "tutelage" to the least able and worst-

President Bunting encourages Hampden-Sydney students to teach in public schools.



CHARLES PUTNEY

paid of our "recent" graduates and older professionals. No doubt there are praiseworthy exceptions, women and men who hear their vocations above the din and clamor of a society given, like Pliny's Rome, "to the arts of avarice," or, more darkly, to the thraldom of poverty. God bless them; society will not. They are become like Kipling's soldiers, living disregarded and pitied at the dusty limit of a vast commercial empire: praised in moments of palpable stress or crisis, but rewarded only grudgingly, and then forgotten.

It is indeed one of those instances in which a whole society can be indicted, "for its political and economic forces determine in what pursuits intellectual virtuosity will be rewarded. Neither with status nor with prestige nor with money do we reward teaching.... There is a disturbing duplicity in a society that itself fails to create the conditions that would foster teaching competence and then complains of incompetent teaching...." (Donna H. Kerr, "Teaching Competence and Teacher Education in the United States," Spring 1983, *Teachers College Record.*)

The data are known to us all. Twenty-three million Americans are functionally illiterate, including 13% of all 17-year-olds. In the past fourteen years numbers of available high school courses in such disciplines as chemistry, history, languages, and math have dropped by some 10%; while the enrollment in driver education has increased 75%. Meantime, the average salary of all public school teachers in Virginia, $18,700 in 1982 (less than half what a good metropolitan law firm pays a new associate just out of law school) is, in constant dollars, 15% less than it was in 1973. As for young people in this state who declare a primary professional interest in teaching: their average entering combined SAT scores last Fall (note the word "combined") was 796. In the largest of all Texas universities, whose main business is the professional training of teachers, recently available courses include the following: "Administering Leisure Delivery Systems;" "Motorcycle Safety and Riding Instruction;" "Materials for Rhythmical Activities."

The litany is old and distinctly dark, and the responses of declared candidates for president, in 1984, unencouraging. Of course there should be merit pay supplements for first-class teachers; of course starting salaries should be raised, and raised sharply, along with the local property taxes needed to meet them.

Above all, we must encourage our best and brightest to enter the profession; and the "we," in this instance, is Hampden-Sydney, this little College that stands out for everything in education most ignored, or shunned, or feared, or absent in public primary and secondary schools in 1983: precision, rigor, sustained hard work, insistence on fundamentals, absolute devotion to good teaching, academic antennae delicately poised to detect cant and mendacity; and it is a place lousy with "role models," for those who would teach.

My proposal is a modest one. It owes much to the work of Professor Larry Martin, Associate Academic Dean of the College, and to the generosity of an alumnus and dear friend of the College. Here it is. Beginning second semester this year, to every Hampden-Sydney junior or senior intending a career in public school teaching, the College will offer interest-free loans of up to $1500.00 per year, entirely to be forgiven after two or three years' full-time teaching. In addition, it will set aside money in its Scholarship Fund to award outright grants to seniors already committed to public school teaching — that is, to young men who have successfully completed the first of several education courses required for state certification, enrollment in which we will arrange through Longwood College. It seems to me that a college like ours has an obligation to do this, just as you, as its citizens, and citizens of this troubled country, are obligated to think hard about devoting your energies and talents to the active solution of this desperate problem.

I remember once seeing a cartoon in an Army humor magazine, in which a recruiting sergeant had just made his re-enlistment appeal to several young soldiers. They were either slapping their thighs in helpless laughter or staring at the sergeant as though he were the Angel of Death. You are too polite to do either, but—I know—the thought of becoming school teachers evokes few congenial images and associations. You see yourselves rather, in the hazy congeniality of idle musing, as successful bankers, admired lawyers, fabulous architects, brilliant surgeons. You would be rich; and "beautiful people," handsomely clothed, refreshed by annual vacations in the West Indies, the beneficiaries of tax-free income from bond accounts, safely Republican in your politics, the orthodoxy of wealth or birth quietly driving or moderating your ambitions to give or to serve.

But try to see yourselves in ten or fifteen years as young parents of little children who are being taught by the least capable of all your contemporaries (for that is where public education is headed), or, better, and finally, try to see *yourselves,* members of this college of James Madison and Patrick Henry, as lifelong teachers of the young. There is no profession more necessary or noble, and there is none that needs you more.

Adding Imagery to Result

The Annual Fund sets new records and wins the United States Steel Award

The first of July saw Hampden-Sydney's annual fund drive once again setting new records, with 56.6% of the alumni contributing over $486,000—an increase of $46,000 and 1.4%. In the annual fund as a whole, alumni along with the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, the Presbyterian Synod, and parents, friends, corporations, and foundations, contributed over $1 million to the College's operating budget this year.

As if that were not enough to rejoice about, word came that last year's annual fund success—55.2% of the College's alumni had donated over $440,000 to the College—had earned Hampden-Sydney the prestigious United States Steel Award for sustained performance in alumni giving. Presented through the national Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the U.S. Steel Award is the highest honor a college can receive for alumni support. Hampden-Sydney was one of only four colleges in the country so honored this year, and the only one in our category.

Hampden-Sydney's alumni giving percentage places the College in the top one percent of colleges and universities around the country and among the very top in Virginia and the South. President Josiah Bunting III noted, "This new record—the achievement of alumni who are almost unbelievably generous and supportive of their *alma mater*—shows that it will not be long before our College will lead the nation in this area."

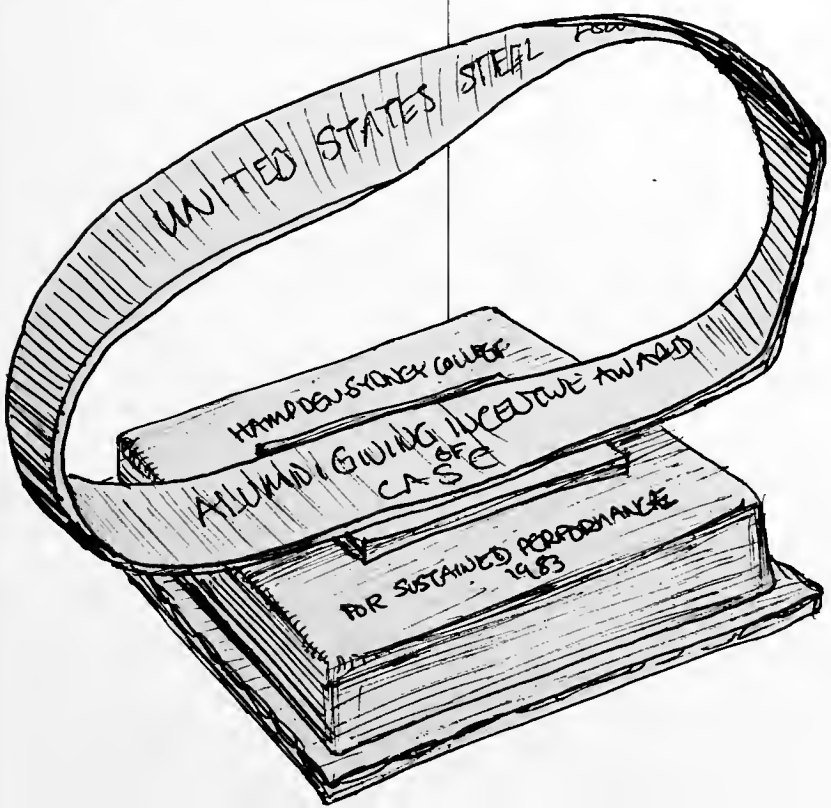
"The support of our alumni in Richmond and throughout the rest of the east coast has been tremendous; our average gift from this group is indicative of this," commented William "Tim" Butler '62, chairman of the alumni fund and vice president of United Virginia Bank in Gloucester. "I was confident throughout the year that we would end the fund year by breaking yet another record. Unlike many other schools, Hampden-Sydney has a large group of alumni who not only give, but give big."

The average gift this year from alumni was $163.30, a $9 increase from last year. According to Pete Leggett '68, a member of the College's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Board's development committee, the annual fund generated one-eighth of Hampden-Sydney's operating budget.

"It is remarkable that we have reached these new heights in our fund-raising drive, especially considering the rough economic times we were suffering through during this fund year," commented Leggett. "We are moving up fast, however, and given the support that Hampden-Sydney enjoys from its alumni, we can continue our climb—now only a short one—to be the best. The sky is the limit."

Hampden-Sydney parents seemed determined to match alumni enthusiasm: they contributed over $100,000 to the annual fund in support of the Lectures and Programs Committee, which brings prestigious speakers and performers to the campus, and of a

The coveted United States Steel Award, a Moebius strip of hand-forged stanless steel, recognizes achievement on a national level in continuing fund-raising success. "Our alumni won this award for us," remarked President Bunting as he accepted it in June.



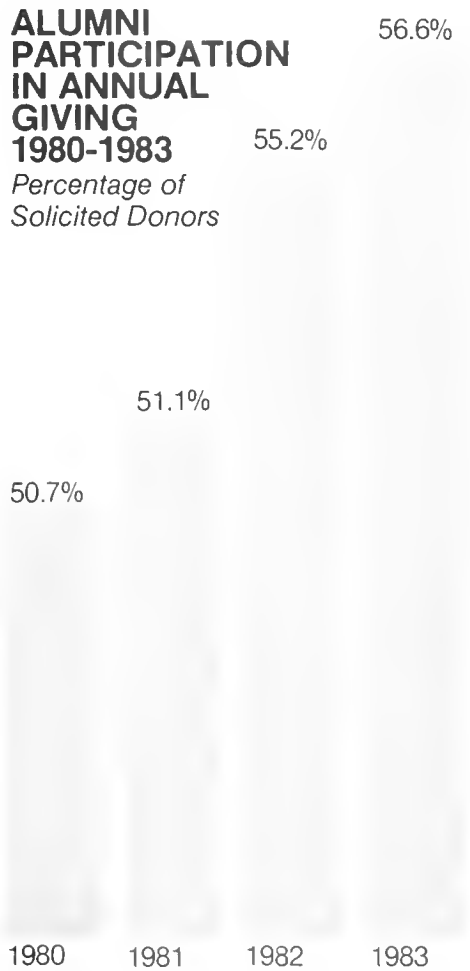
RICHARD MCCLINTOCK

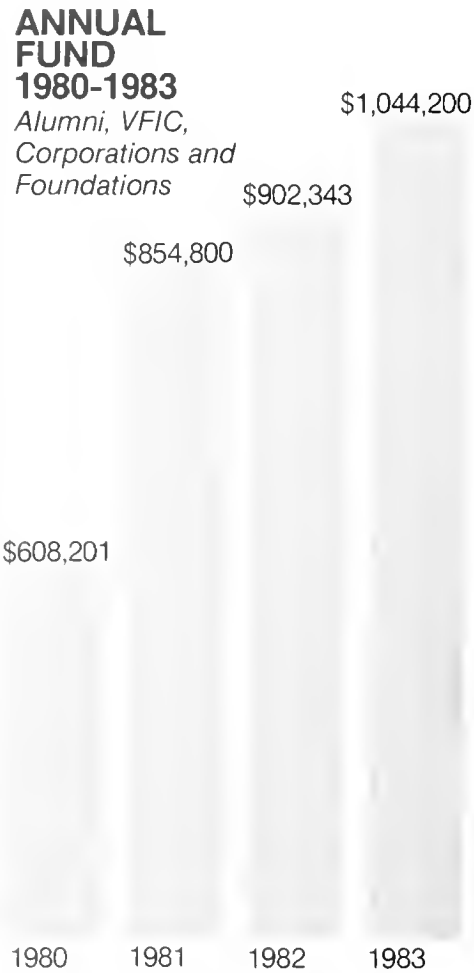
multi-media communications center in the Library. "Almost half the parents contributed this year." noted H. Hiter Harris, Jr., outgoing chairman of the Parents Association and chief executive officer of Southern Bank in Richmond. "Compared to the money that other colleges raise from parents, our accomplishment is simply outstanding. We are all very grateful to our parents—not just to those of current students but also to the many parents of former students who contributed—for the faith in the mission of the College which has moved them to this generosity."

For the first time in the history of the annual fund, a concerted effort sought faculty and staff support for the College; it too met with unparalleled success. Dr. J. Michael Wilson, assistant professor of modern languages and organizer of the campaign, reported gifts of $12,847 from 60% of the faculty and staff. Said Wilson, "In no more concrete way can we measure the devotion of the people who work at the College than through fantastic results like this."

Commenting on the tallies as the books were closed on the 1982-83 fiscal year, Nat Acker, vice president for development, reported annual fund gifts of $486,000 from alumni, $100,000 from parents, $146,500 from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, $113,000 from friends of the College, $108,000 from foundations and corporations, $25,700 from the Presbyterian Church, $18,000 from a Government energy grant and $47,000 in gifts-in-kind for a total of $1,044,200.

"Including gifts-in-kind," Acker noted, "the annual fund went over a million dollars for the first time in its history."





Short Rosettes Designed to Honor Founders

Dr. Shelton H. Short III '48, long known in the Hampden-Sydney community as one of the College's great benefactors, has generously initiated a new tradition at the College. Dr. Short designed handsome rosette pins which will signify membership in the most prestigious giving club at the College, the Society of Founders.

The rosette is a descendant of the English "cuckade", a lapel pin denoting distinguished civil or military service in 17th century England. Hampden-Sydney's rosette is a silk lapel pin of garnet and grey and will be awarded to new members of the Society of Founders, the club of alumni, parents, and friends who contribute $1000 or more annually to the College, at the annual Founders Dinner, which will be held in the Russell caucus room of the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C.

With the tremendous generosity of the Society of Founders, so ardently exemplified by Dr. Short's generosity, Hampden-Sydney is able to sustain an outstanding record of financial successes, so necessary to strengthen the College in these economic times. Founders membership is divided into three giving levels: Active members, $1000-4999; Fellows, $5000-9999; and Senior Fellows, $10,000 and above. Anyone giving a one-time gift of $25,000 or more becomes an honorary Founder for life.

"I can think of no more appropriate way to honor our Founders than with Dr. Short's rosettes," said Bill Boinest '53, chairman of the Society of Founders. "The rosettes are medals of honor, as far as I am concerned, and they express tremendous foresight and generosity in behalf of our institution and her constituents."

Antiques, Fine Furniture, and Works of Art Can be Given to the College

Have you ever wondered what to do with Aunt Hester's Sheraton sideboard that's too big for any room in your house but far too good to sell at a yard sale?

The Hampden-Sydney Heritage Committee has the perfect answer: give it to the College as a gift-in-kind. This honorably preserves the piece — and Aunt Hester's memory, if you wish — and also helps to furnish one of the College's many public rooms like Hampden House, Parents & Friends Lounge, Middlecourt, or Atkinson Hall.

And it needn't be as big as a sideboard. Any decorative or useful items, even works of art, are suitable for a gift. Hampden-Sydney has accepted, for example, sets of fine china, silver, and furniture (including a piano) from Dr. Sol Joftes, an antique square piano from Mrs. Henry A. Wiseman, widow of former trustee Henry A. Wiseman '41, fireplace tools and a screen from Dr. and Mrs. Albert Gillespie '33, and paintings and Hampden-Sydney-connected portraits from many people.

As with all gifts-in-kind, appraisal of the object remains the responsibility of the donor, before it is given to the College, if the value of the gift is to be used as a tax deduction.

For further information, contact George Peters in the Development Office, (804) 223-4382.

Recent Corporate and Foundation Grants Received by the College

Hampden-Sydney received gifts from twenty-one foundations during the 1982-83 fiscal year. Foundation and corporate support is vital to the continuing work of the College, and "this enthusiastic series of gifts is very encouraging to our mission," said President Bunting.

Here are the foundations which contributed to the College during the 1982-83 fiscal year:

The Beckett-Jones Charitable Trust of Alexandria.

The Cartledge Foundation of Roanoke.

The Continental Group Foundation of Richmond.

The Cozart Foundation of Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Dennis Foundation of Richmond.

The Thomas Mellon Evans Foundation of New York.

The Charles M. and Mary D. Grant Foundation of New York.

The Richard and Caroline T. Gwathmey Memorial Trust of Richmond.

The Lanier Brothers Foundation of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Helen S. Lanier Foundation of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Leggett Foundation of Lynchburg.

The Loving Foundation of New Orleans.

The Charles P. and Marion G. Lunsford Charitable Trust of Roanoke.

The Norfolk Foundation of Norfolk.

The Reynolds Metals Company Foundation of Richmond.

The Harry L. Rosenbaum Foundation of Roanoke.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation of Chicago.

The Seth Sprague Educational and Charitable Foundation of New York.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation of Morristown, New Jersey.

The United Virginia Bank Foundation of Richmond.

The Wheat Foundation of Richmond.

William Styron Funds Annual Scholarship

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and friend of Hampden-Sydney William Styron has agreed to earmark $250 annually as a gift to his alma mater, Christchurch School, and Hampden-Sydney will match that amount in a scholarship for a senior at Christchurch who applies for admission to Hampden-Sydney, announced President Josiah Bunting this summer.

The $500 will be awarded when in the opinion of the headmaster of Christchurch, a suitable candidate is identified, and will be accompanied by some citation or medal. The scholarship will be applied against the student's fees in his freshman year.

The scholarship is intended to honor Mr. Styron, a longtime friend of the College, who delivered the notable 1978 Commencement Address. As a number of Christchurch alumni have attended Hampden-Sydney, President Bunting hopes that the scholarship will encourage "worthy and able young men" at Christchurch to apply for admission to Hampden-Sydney.

The Student Eye:

From Here to Stinking Creek

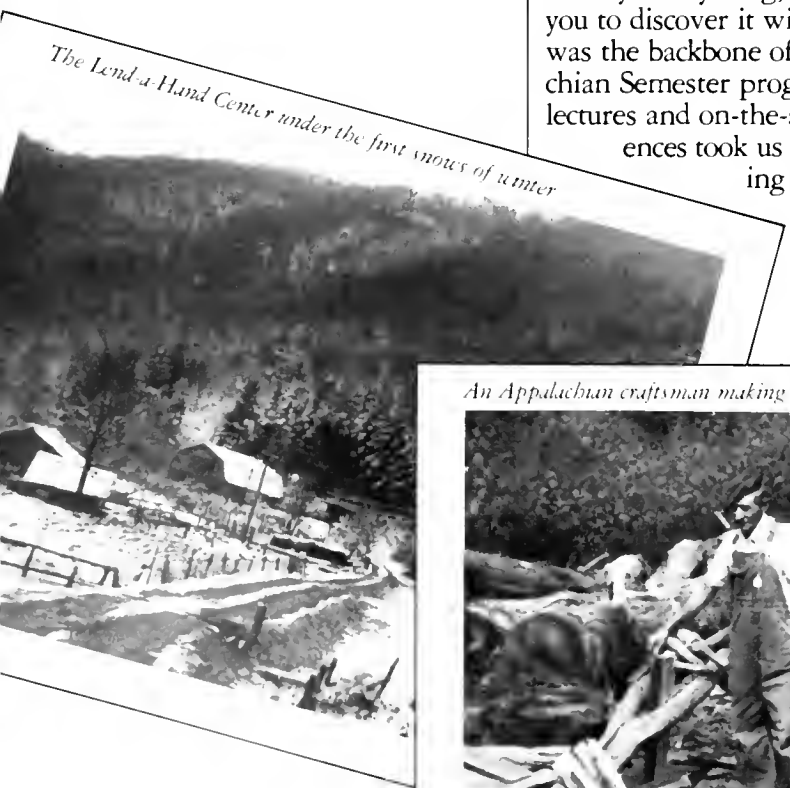
A student finds that more than mere mileage separates Hampden-Sydney from the hills of Appalachia

By Peter A. Hardell '84

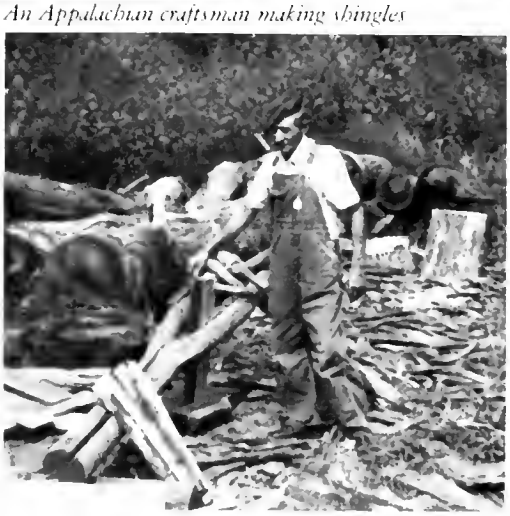
Picking up and leaving the familiarity of Hampden-Sydney for a semester was only the first of many challenges I had to meet by deciding to participate in the Appalachian Semester this past Fall. When I left for the Union College campus in Barbourville, Kentucky (the heart of the Appalachian mountains), I had little idea that I was in for one of the most unusual and rewarding experiences of my college career. I knew that I was in for a different kind of learning from what I was accustomed to, but I never imagined that I would think so much and so carefully about so many things.

Together with other college students from throughout the United States, I devoted full time to studying the Appalachian region — its strengths, problems, and challenges — in a unique manner. The Appalachian Semester stresses learning through doing; learning was taken beyond the classroom barriers and combined with first-hand involvement. Galileo's statement "I cannot teach you anything; I can only help you to discover it within yourself" was the backbone of the Appalachian Semester program. Classroom lectures and on-the-scene experiences took us to many interesting places for first-hand learning. For instance, while studying the coal mining industry in Appalachia, we traveled 20,000 feet underground to spend the day observing an actual deepmine in operation. Living the life of a coalminer for a day really helped to solidify my understanding of the whole mining process — much better than a classroom lecture alone! Our study of the Appalachian family also consisted of an on-the-scene learning experience. Each of us was required to go out into the community, knock on someone's door, and spend the day with that family — talking, sharing, and learning. It was truly an enlightening and interesting way to learn about Appalachian family dynamics.

In addition to field trips and lectures, the Semester program required each of us to select a local social service agency for a ten-week service assignment. I was placed in a multi-purpose, private social service agency called "Lend-A-Hand" which served a very rural Appalachian community known as "Stinking Creek." While at the Lend-A-Hand Center my responsibilities included everything from milking cows and bathing elderly patients to tutoring children and just plain lending a helping hand wherever needed. My field



The Lend-a-Hand Center under the first snows of winter



An Appalachian craftsman making shingles

Peter Hardell and friend

work at the Lend-A-Hand Center was, without a doubt, the most challenging and meaningful part of the Appalachian Semester. It was through my work at the Center that I was forced to take a long, hard look at my own values and to consider seriously who and what I was. It was here that I underwent a kind of realization of my place in the world and came to begin to know and understand myself.

On many occasions I was required to visit families in the Stinking Creek area to help with Lend-A-Hand's home healthcare program. At first, I found it very difficult to enter some of the more rural homes. Many were dirty, smelled of sweat and urine, and were swarming with flies. This was my first face-to-face encounter with poverty and I was, to say the least, somewhat jolted by the conditions I was seeing. After a while, however, I was able to put this all aside and enter these homes without shooing away a fly if it landed on my nose, and without flinching if the air was somewhat overpowering. I came to see the people and was able to filter through the negative and focus on the positive of each individual. Truly here my whole value system was called into question and, after careful examination, took a somewhat different shape.

All in all I learned as much on the Appalachian Semester about myself as I did about Appalachia and its people. I came to realize that one cannot ever hope to know and understand others without first knowing and understanding one's self. The Semester also helped me to be more attuned to the needs of others and to be more responsive to those needs. Most importantly, through my experience in Appalachia I have come to believe in myself and to think freely and feel deeply. The Appalachian Semester has opened my eyes in a number of ways and deep inside I know that I will always carry a part of Appalachia with me.

Other Student News

Sperry Elected National President of Eta Sigma Phi

Arthur Sperry, a rising senior at Hampden-Sydney College, was elected national president of Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classics fraternity, at the fraternity's annual meeting on April 14-16 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

Sperry, who is from Woodbridge, Connecticut, served last year as the secretary of the organization, the third student from Hampden-Sydney to hold that position in the past three years.

The Beta Theta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Hampden-Sydney College recently initiated seven new members: Chris Apostle of Winchester, John Basilone of Alexandria, Trey Campbell of Chesapeake, Harrison Clark of Danville, Lance Jackson of Virginia Beach, Chris Yim of Farmville, and Visiting Assistant Professor Mark F. Williams, who will be teaching next year at Southwest Missouri State University.

Eta Sigma Phi is the national honorary fraternity which seeks to foster interest in and the study of the classics.

Joe Metzger '84 and Tom Barzizza '84 had an audience with Pope John Paul in August.

Noticias de Paraguay: A Good-will Ambassador Writes Home

The "I" in this piece is Rick Harris '82, IFYE (International 4-H Youth Exchange) delegate to Paraguay. These "noticias" are from Asunción, where Harris is living with a family for three weeks.

The International Four-H Youth Exchange is an educational program conducted by the National 4-H Council in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with National Association for the Development of 4-C Clubs of Paraguay. The annual exchange is sponsored by the Friends of 4-H in Ohio, the National 4-H Foundation, and the Exxon Foundation.

Today I awoke to a strange sound. I just couldn't quite figure it out (and generally I'm a pretty perceptive, if not presumptuous, person about such things). It was like no rooster I had ever heard, and I certainly didn't think the wind could whistle such a strange tune over and over. It went in a high-pitched tone, something like this: OY — AHH — VAY — SAY!!! OH— AHH — VAY — SAY!!!

What could it possibly be? I jumped from my bed, glanced at the *reloj* (clock) which read 6:45 a.m., and stuck my nose out the window. My nose quickly picked up the many scents of my neighborhood, of fresh bread, of fruit trees. My ears continued to hear this strange sound. After a minute of searching, my eyes located the sound-maker.

A little Paraguayan boy was walking my way *sin zapatos* (without shoes) on the stone-strewn street. He passed several of the palm and orange trees lining the road and my neighbor's limestone-covered *(continued on page 25)*

Eggleston Goes International

Satellite television and laser video-discs open new realms of learning

By Richard Lanham '84 and Michael Boudreau '85

Hampden-Sydney's Librarian John Ryland has initiated an ambitious program to create an "International Learning Center" that will "supplement the educational experiences of our students both inside and outside the classroom by enlarging the cultural resources of the College, encouraging independent learning, and broadening the perspectives of our faculty."

Over the past year Ryland has been collecting various types of sophisticated audio-visual equipment, making plans to fill the entire basement floor of the library with assorted video systems, various types of audio equipment, short-wave radio and satellite transmission receptors, and personal computers. "No other library in the country has attempted such a project," he stated.

By the end of last semester the library staff was "partially through our first stage of operation" in establishing the audio-visual center, according to Ryland. The former Metcalf listening room had been put to nearly continuous use by students and faculty as a viewing room for videotapes and laser video-disc programs. The library plans to acquire three types of video systems: the NTSC, which is used in the United States and most of North America; PAL, used in Great Britain and Western Europe; and SECAM, used in France, former French colonies, the Soviet Union, and other countries under Soviet influence. The systems are mutually incompatible, but with all three systems present, a student can view a program produced anywhere in the world without relying on expensive tape-transfer procedures.

Because of the ever-increasing demand to use the small Metcalf room Ryland would like to acquire three or four movable video stands as soon as possible, to be able to move equipment to larger rooms to accommodate audiences of more than ten or fifteen persons. In connection with this, Ryland hopes to install a 27-inch screen, high-quality, triple-system monitor which can play video programs produced on any of the three major systems. Once installed, the monitor will give students at a small, liberal arts college in Virginia nearly unlimited access to video programs produced in England, France, Germany, and Japan—a "video worldliness" attainable at few other colleges in the country.

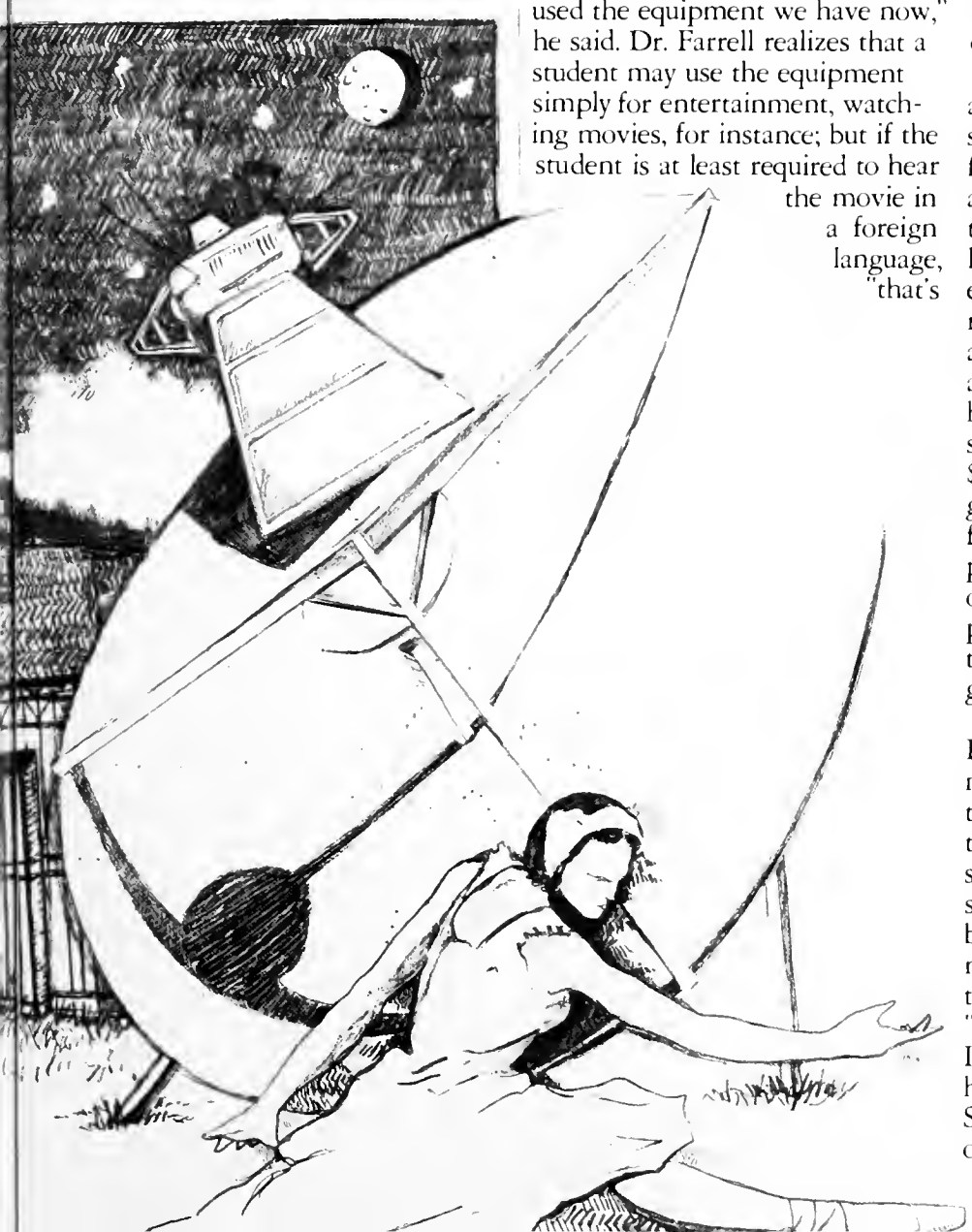
The major technological advancement to benefit the library, according to Ryland, has been the development of the laser video-disc. Any type of information—films and documentaries or the texts of books and periodicals—may be stored on the surface of an iridescent metallic disc about the same size as a normal phonograph record. The grooves of the disc are read by a laser and are so closely spaced (about as fine as on a refraction grating) that information may be stored with remarkable density; the entire *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, for example, has been stored on just four laser video-discs.

The discs feature high picture resolution, stereo sound (allowing two separate soundtracks in different languages to be recorded on the same disc), and the possibility of interaction with the user. In addition, because no piece of machinery ever touches the recording surface, the discs are nearly indestructible; with reasonable care, a disc may survive for hundreds of years. From an original assortment of eighteen, the library has expanded its collection of video-discs to well over one hundred titles. The collection includes documentaries such as *Falklands: Task Force South*, produced by the BBC; operas, such as Puccini's *La Bohème* and von Weber's *Der Freischütz*; live theatre performances, including Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, produced by the D'Oyly Carte company, and Shakespeare's *Henry V*, with Sir Lawrence Olivier; concerts featuring such

artists as Dmitri Rostropovich; and many films, including *Chariots of Fire, Casablanca, Diva, Star Wars,* and *Bridge Over the River Kwai.*

The "second stage" of operation, according to Ryland, involves eventually taking over the entire Heritage Room in the basement of the library. The room will be converted into an "International Learning Center," complete with short-wave radio equipment, satellite television receivers, all of the presently-owned audio-visual equipment in the library, personal computers, a number of individual study carrels, and three or four small rooms for students to use, and possibly produce their own, video programs. Ryland is particularly interested in acquiring the necessary high-quality equipment to allow students to produce their own programs: records for instance, of student-produced videotapes or of theatrical productions; "and we *need* that record," he says.

In addition to the library's own equipment, the International Learning Center will eventually contain the equipment from the Metcalf Listening Center and the language laboratory, thus organizing all of the college audio-visual equipment in one location. Associate Professor of Modern Languages Alan Farrell said that he was satisfied that the move to the Heritage Room would benefit students of foreign languages. "I'm surprised to see the extent to which the students have used the equipment we have now," he said. Dr. Farrell realizes that a student may use the equipment simply for entertainment, watching movies, for instance; but if the student is at least required to hear the movie in a foreign language, "that's the kind of 'play' we're happy to see literate men engage in," he said.



Associate Professor of Fine Arts James Kidd said that he was equally pleased at the prospect of moving the music-listening equipment to the library, allowing greater accessibility to the College's record and tape collection. "Interesting connections are possible," he said, discussing the potential ability to study musical forms in a medium other than a textbook. The library now owns, for example, video-disc recordings of live performances of operas studied in an upper-level music course. "With wonderful material like that, it could be an excellent experience for students," said Kidd. Both professors Kidd and Farrell anticipate expansion of their departments' curricula with the completion of the learning center.

To make the move to the Heritage Room Ryland's plans call for spending approximately $200,000 for equipment and renovation, and an additional $465,000 to endow the learning center. With the library open one hundred hours every week, additional staff members would have to be hired and trained to use the equipment and to teach faculty and students how to use it. By the end of last semester Ryland had spent about $20,000 on equipment and programs, all of the money coming from gifts to the library for that purpose. Ryland is further relying on private gifts to complete his plans; the library has also applied to certain foundations for large grants.

With enough funds in hand, Ryland would like to see the International Learning Center open to the College by the fall of 1984. In the future he envisions a "third stage," in which cables would be sent first to the campus academic buildings, then to the student dormitories, to allow even more access to the library's audio-visual facilities. "But that's a long way off," he said. In the meantime, Ryland continues his work, removing Hampden-Sydney from the "cultural isolation" of Southside Virginia.

On the Hill: News from the College

Sports, "To Russia with Love," the state of the art in fraternity life, energy savings, and Mrs. P. T.'s museum

ODAC Crown Is Upper Crust On Macon Humble Pie

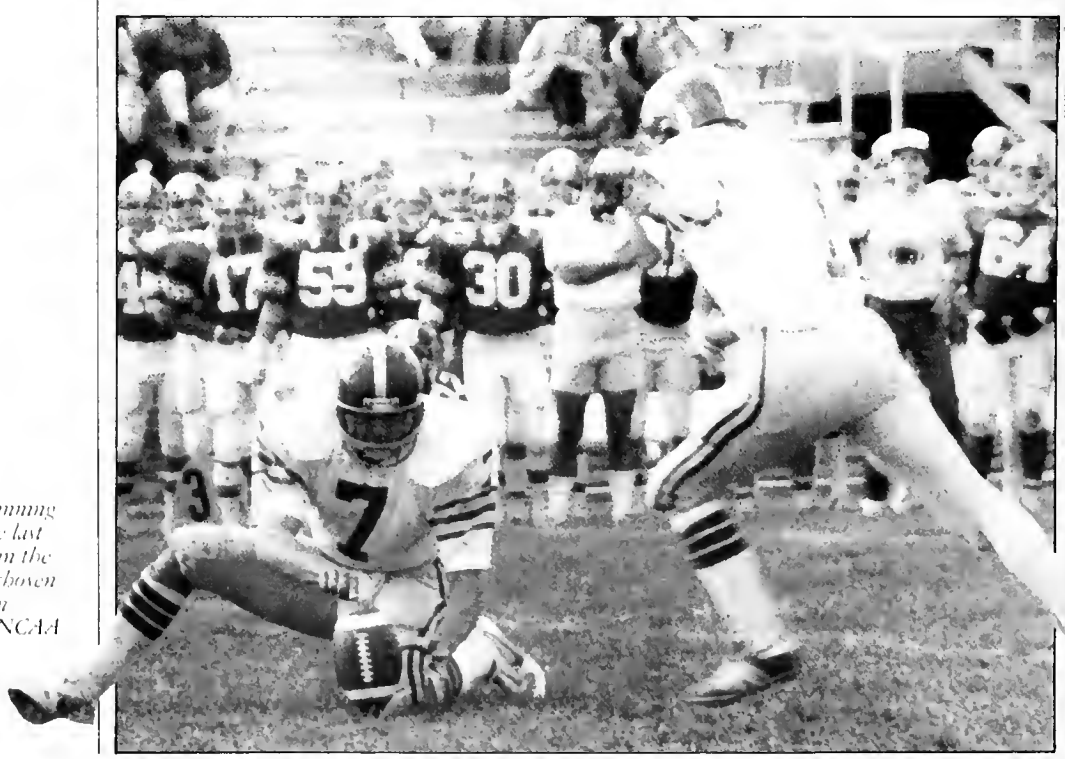
If beating Randolph-Macon and Washington & Lee during the 1982-83 football season began Hampden-Sydney's athletic calendar on a very high note, winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship—its first since 1977—was indeed the crowning touch. Stokeley Fulton added four more wins to his record, and the football team's impressive play kicked Randolph-Macon out of the first place seat they had held for the past few years. This kicking, of course, was the work of Hiter Harris III '83, the Tiger's fail-proof place kicker. Harris toed the Tigers through all their wins this year, a feat that earned him the ODAC Player of the Year award.

Coach Don Thompson's basketball team bounced into one of their best seasons ever, undershooting an NCAA playoff berth by only one game. The team netted nineteen wins with only eight losses.

The lacrosse team, perhaps daunted by their impressive 1982 record under Coach of the Year Bill Reid, did not live up to predictions but still racked up a 7-5 winning record. Three of the team's losses were to the second, third, and fourth ranked Division III teams, while a fourth loss was to Division I power Washington & Lee.

On the other hand, baseball struck out in its bid for a championship; the tennis team proved no match for most of its tough opponents; the cross country team was outrun in its attempt to break a winning season; golf could not swing a championship; and the wrestling team was pinned down to a losing year.

"The 1982-83 year was a year of transition for many of our sports," explained Wil Chassey, director of athletics. "Most of our teams had either new head coaches or new assistant coaches, so in spite of the ordinary difficulties encountered by new staff, I believe the year went very well."



JAMES O'HARA '76

Hiter Harris III '83 (right, kicking the winning field goal in the Washington & Lee game last year) was elected the Player of the Year in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and chosen as place-kicker on the Little All-American second team. He was also named to the NCAA Academic All American second team.

His teammate John Dickinson '83 was also named a Little All American (first team) and Academic All-American (second team).

Under the Spreading Oak Trees: a Busy Campus in Summer

Summer at Hampden-Sydney is not as tranquil as some people would have you believe: the work of the College goes on with the song of the cicadas. The summer programs at the College began this year with the month-long short term, the summer academic session, offering twenty courses to 121 students.

From June 17 through the 21st, alumni returned to the classrooms on the Hill, taking part in the Weekend Experience, which offered a seminar on the history of the Parthenon, workshops on bonsai and calligraphy, field trips to a local winery, concerts, and picnics. The Hampden-Sydney Music Festival, running from June 17 through the 26th brought over seventy music lovers and pupils to the campus to enjoy the sounds of the Empire Trio and to take part in workshops given by members of the Trio. The summer's programs were rounded off by Stokeley Fulton's annual Tiger baseball camps and a workshop sponsored by the Virginia Watercolors Association.

Frederick E. Kearsley, director of physical facilities, has been appointed director of the summer programs and will coordinate the different programs that are held on the College campus throughout the summer.

As part of his efforts to expand future summer use of College facilities, Kearsley hopes to show groups seeking a "home" for their summer programs that Hampden-Sydney has the facilities to meet their needs competitively. "Hampden-Sydney has the potential to handle some very important conferences and workshops on our campus," Kearsley concluded. "I hope our alumni will work with us in bringing to the campus any group with whom they have connections."

Samantha Smith (right) tours Red Square with her father and mother, Jane and Arthur Smith. Samantha is the granddaughter of Donald H. Goshorn '35.

Pen Pals to the Max: Samantha Smith and the Tradition of "Humane and Lettered Men"

The epithet "humane and lettered men" is applied with such frequency to Hampden-Sydney men that the most patient of them may well long for the creation of a new pet phrase. But the tradition of letters endures, at Hampden-Sydney and beyond, and seemingly borders on the hereditary.

A mild case in point: do you remember Samantha Smith? The ten-year-old schoolgirl from Maine toured the Soviet Union with her parents this past July at the invitation of Russian president Yuri V. Andropov, to whom Samantha wrote about world peace several months ago. Where does heredity fit in? The young correspondent is the granddaughter of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Goshorn '35 of Richmond. Samantha's family boasts at least three other Hampden-Sydney alumni: Wellford Reed '31, Charles Reed '33 (deceased), and Larus "Pick" Reed '35 (deceased), all brothers of Samantha's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Larus Reed Goshorn.

Student Government Officers Elected

At opening convocation President Bunting inaugurated John McJunkin as president of the student body, Lyn W. Lewis as chairman of the student court, Thomas Barzizza as secretary-treasurer, and Lucien Roberts as chairman of the student senate. Elected last April, all are seniors.

The Board of Publications announced the election of officers for the student publications: Marc Delaney '85 is editor of the *Tiger*, Harrison Clark '85 is editor of the Kaleidoscope, David Florence '84 is editor of the *Garnet*, Eric Uhtenwoldt '84 is general manager of WWHS-FM, and David McEnderfer '85 is director of the Photo Service.

Money That Didn't Go Up in Smoke: Energy Committee Proves Its Worth

The College Energy Committee, working with David Newton of The Energy Resource Management Company (THERM), has fully implemented the newly-devised heating program and is now conducting a period of observation. According to Mr. Newton, the program, which was first put into effect at the beginning of the heating season last fall, has saved the College $60,000 in potential heating costs since January 1982, $50,000 of that from the November-December period alone.

"We're trying to treat the problem instead of reacting to the symptoms," Newton said, referring to the measures taken to install new sets of thermostats. According to director of physical facilities Frederick Kearsley, both he and Newton feel that the current measures are working well.

The basic problem that Hampden-Sydney has faced concerning its present heating system is that the system was never designed for a high degree of control, according to Newton. In addition, certain buildings, notably Cushing and Venable Halls, contain only one heating "zone," controlled by a single thermostat; hence the difficulty in the decision of its placement. In these cases, Newton and Kearsley's job was to find a location that best approximated the "average climate" of the entire building.

According to Newton, he and the committee are now trying to develop a capital-spending plan "based on priorities that are expense-proven, instead of on speculation." The idea, he says, is one of "evolution," in which the College will make the necessary changes in its heating systems gradually, in such a way as to maximize return in terms both of money and of student comfort.

Additionally, the College now follows the air-conditioning policy developed by the Energy Committee last summer, which is also working quite well, according to Newton. Much of this program, he adds, is based on voluntary cooperation, since the various college buildings contain so many personal air conditioning units. Newton realizes that "people don't open windows because they're being malicious," but because they are uncomfortable.

According to Dean Drew, the chairman of the Energy Committee, although the matter is "not a priority with most people," the Committee will continue its attempt to make students and faculty at Hampden-Sydney more aware of its efforts, and to help the College use its energy resources wisely.

The State of the Art On Fraternity Circle: Things Are Looking Up All Over

First there were fraternities. Then there were fraternity parties. The there was the movie *Animal House.*

Things have never been the same since the national lampooning of fraternity life in this popular movie fortified latent prejudices in the faculty of many colleges and universities around the nation, causing them to question the compatibility of the orgiastic fraternity lifestyle portrayed in that movie with the "higher purposes" of an academic community.

It is a storm that fraternities at Hampden-Sydney seem to have weathered, however. Sparked by vibrant leadership in the Inter-Fraternity Council and fueled by enthusiastic advice and support from the administration and house alumni, the fraternities are headed toward a stable and prosperous future. What began as capital improvement campaigns at Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha has spread to a renewed interest in restoring the circle generally.

When the active brothers of KA decided that some work needed to be done on their house, they assessed each of the members a capital improvement fee. With this money, the brothers were able to replumb the bathroom on the second floor and renovate the living room. The brothers themselves removed the carpeting from the living room floor and sanded down the wood floor underneath, preparing it for a new finish; they also painted the trim in the room. Dr. Roger A. Glover, Jr., built living room furniture for the chapter. The fraternity plans to repair the balcony on the house and to renovate the television room.

Unlike other rivalries which

have so often brought these two fraternities to pursue the same ends, KA's and PiKA's respective campaigns were undertaken independently; neither house knew that the other was doing the same thing.

PiKA's campaign was conducted quite differently from KA's. Early in the fall, the leadership of PiKA decided that the house had to be renovated soon; the shape that it was in was discouraging many of the fraternity's visiting alumni. One of the brothers, who had had some experience in fund-raising campaigns, contacted a loyal PiKA alumnus, James L. Trinkle '50, to see if he would be interested in helping the fraternity raise money to finance the renovation. Through Trinkle's untiring efforts, the campaign proved a success; in six months, PiKA received donations from over 150 alumni and friends, raising over $24,000. With this money, the campaign committee, a group of actives and alumni, decided that the first floor of the house would be totally renovated, with a new wood floor, a new drop ceiling, new doors, and new furniture.

The IFC had not remained idle while all this rejuvenation was going on. The council made a strong public commitment to restore Fraternity Circle and return pride to the system. Their first step was to restructure the council itself, limiting membership to fraternity presidents rather than appointed delegates—an arrangement considered propitious on two counts: presidents are more likely to shoulder responsibility, making and carrying out hard decisions with authority, and the prestige of a body of presidents is likely to carry more weight with the administration.

"The goals of the IFC for the coming year," states Alex Ware, chairman of the IFC, "are not only to restore the Circle but to restore the fraternities' image, proving their value and irreplaceable contributions to a truly academic community."

The Russell Caucus Room in Washington, D.C., where the Watergate scandal first broke before the public, will be the site of this year's Founders Dinner on January 27, 1984. This annual event honors members of the College's Society of Founders, people who have given $1000 or more during the past year. Senator Paul Trible '68 will be the host for the occasion.

Twenty-one Students Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*

The 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 21 students from Hampden-Sydney College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Hampden-Sydney are:

Thomas Michael Barzizza '84, Michael Robert Boudreau '85, James Graham Gamble, Jr. '84, Alan Fletcher Garrison '84, Sean David Gregg '84, Brian Anthony Hoey '85, Robert Bradford Houska '84, David Fitzgerald Jones '84, Richard Allen Lanham, Jr. '84, Lynwood Wayne Lewis '84, John Goode McJunkin '84, Joseph Henry Metzger III '84, Troy Walker Nottingham '84, Stephen Frederick Parsons '84, Lucien Wood Roberts III '84, Thomas Jackson Robertson, Jr. '84, Andrew Roberts Sager '84, Arthur Harrison Sperry '84, Wallace Clements Tarry '84, Eric William Uhtenwoldt '84, and John David Walker '85.

Todd Schill and Paul Baker Named to Administration

Prompted by the concurrent resignations of Thomas H. Shomo '67, Director of Financial Aid and assistant dean of students, and of Dr. Merrill Espigh, registrar and associate professor of mathematics, the College has reorganized the offices of financial aid and the registrar, creating one new office and two new administrative positions. The post of associate dean of students has been taken by Dr. Todd Schill while the post of director of student aid and records has been taken by Dr. Paul Baker.

The associate dean of students is now charged specifically with overseeing the residence life of students including the selection and training of resident advisors, coordinating room assignments, and devising a more extensive resident advisory system for the upperclassmen. In addition, the associate dean will work closely with the College's various student organizations, particularly the College Activities Committee and the Student Government Association. He also coordinates new student orientation and gives general assistance to the dean of students.

Dean Schill graduated from the University of Vermont in 1972, completing a Master's degree there in higher education in 1974. From 1974 to 1977, he was assistant (later acting) director of residential life at Radford University, serving on the side as assistant basketball coach. He then moved to the University of Virginia as an administrative assistant in the office of the dean of students, comncentrating on residence life and housing. In 1982 he earned the Ed.D. in higher education administration from the Colgate Darden School of Business Administration. He has also served as an assistant dean of admissions at Virginia.

The director of student aid and records, Paul Baker, is responsible for coordinating all the paperwork of a college education: transcripts, academic records, course registration and changes, financial aid forms, and the like. His staff includes Florence Clark Watson as assistant director of records and Sally Waters as assistant director of student aid.

Dr. Baker received a B.S. degree in political science from Ball State University in 1975 and his Master's degree from Bowling Green State University in 1977. This summer he received the Ed.D. from the University of Georgia.

John Timmons Chosen Vice President for Finance

John A. Timmons has been chosen to fill the office of Vice President for Finance, vacated last year by Bruce Fry. Timmons had been the Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer at Lynchburg College.

Timmons is a graduate of Purdue University and of the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, where he earned an M.B.A., with a concentration in accounting and marketing, and a Ph.D. in business.

He taught business administration at Lynchburg College since 1967 and served as the chairman of the business administration department in 1970 and 1971.

Society of the Cincinnati Endows Bicentennial Study

The Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia has given Hampden-Sydney $1000 in recognition of the Society's bicentennial. The award, designated for the support of the study of American history between 1725 and 1825, has been given to Dr. Donald Ortner, professor of psychology, for his investigation of the immigrants from Salzburg to the United States during the late eighteenth century.

The Society has been very generous to Hampden-Sydney in this century; this award is the latest of many. The College was not so successful on its first encounter with the Society's beneficence, however. In 1803, the Society found itself in possession of surplus funds; with this it wished to support higher education in Virginia. Two candidates for the endowment came forward, Washington Academy (now Washington & Lee) and Hampden-Sydney. Hampden-Sydney was even more desperately strapped at that time than usual, and the trustees offered at their

Immigrants from Germany to the United States in the eighteenth century were studied by Dr. Donald Ortner with a grant from the Society of the Cincinnati.

November meeting to change the name of the College if the Society should favor it with the endowment. Despite this gesture, the money went to Washington Academy by a vote of eighteen to sixteen. Those who honor the names of Hampden and Sydney will perhaps think it just as well.

Dixon and Harris Elected to Board of Trustees

Gene B. Dixon, Jr. '65 joined the Hampden-Sydney College Board of Trustees when the Board convened for its fall meeting on November 12th and 13th, 1982.

Dixon is the president of three Virginia companies: the Kyanite Mining Corporation of Dillwyn, the Cavalier Hotel Corporation of Virginia Beach, and the Bank of Charlotte County. An active community leader, Dixon is a founding member of the Buckingham County Jaycees, fund raising chairman of the Lee District Boy Scouts Council, and a member of the Southside Community Hospital Board of Managers. He is also on the Board of Commissioners of the Virginia Port Authority and is a board member of the Virginia Aggregates Association. His interests also include membership in the American Ceramic Society, the American Mining Congress, and the American Society of Mining Engineers. Dixon and his wife Barbara have three children and live in Dillwyn.

Elected to the Board in January was H. Hiter Harris, Jr., of Richmond. He is the chairman of Southern Bankshares, Inc.

A graduate of Princeton University and the New York University Graduate School, Harris has been involved in many civic activities around Virginia, among them service on the boards of The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, St. Christopher's School, the Historic Christ Church Foundation, and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

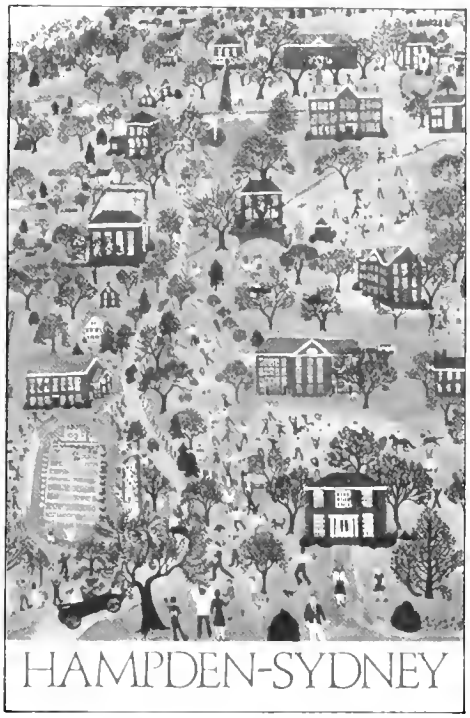
Harris has been the chairman of the Hampden-Sydney Parents Council for the past two years, years marked by dramatic rises in the generosity of the parents: during the 1982-83 fiscal year, they set a new record by giving over $100,000. This achievement was the result, said President Bunting, of "what I admire more than anything else about Hiter Harris: his almost obsessive speed and efficiency in translating ideas into action."

More National Recognition for College Publications

Printed pieces designed by the Hampden-Sydney Publications Office have won more awards—this time from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in its annual national juried recognition contest.

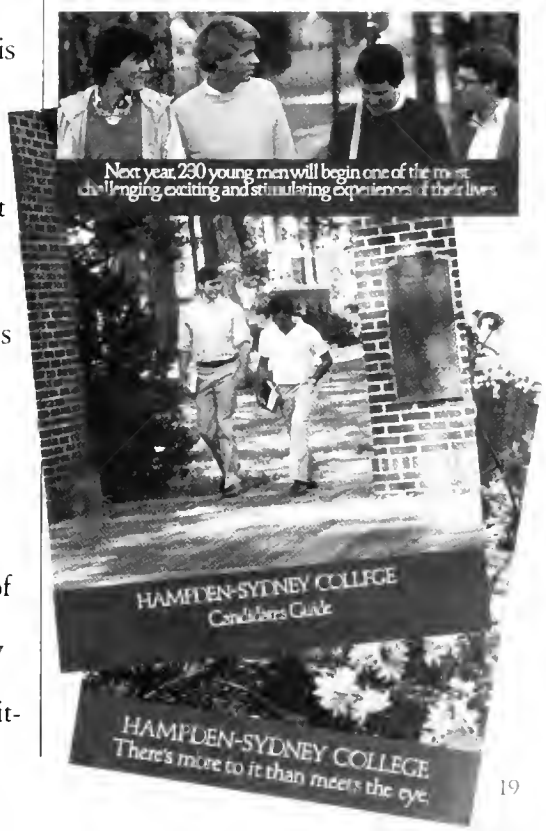
The poster "Hampden-Sydney at Football Time," from the painting by Diana Cunningham Bunting, received a Special Merit Award in the Posters category. (This is not its first award: the University and College Designers Association recognized it last year in their national competition.) Copies are available from the Hampden-Sydney Bookstore.

The suite of admissions recruitment materials, credited by Dean of Admissions Robert H. Jones with enormously increasing the visibility of the College was given a Special Merit Award in the Student Recruitment Communications category.



"Hampden-Sydney at Football Time," a poster of a painting by Diana Bunting, took Special Merit honors in CASE's national college publications competition.

The Search Piece (top), the Candidate's Guide (center), and the General Brochure (bottom), the admissions office's recruitment publications, have won a Special Merit award in the national CASE competition.



Hampden-Sydney Museum Dedicated to Mrs. P. T.

"When you think of the Museum you think of Mrs. P.T.," said Mrs. John B. Henneman, chairman of the Hampden-Sydney Museum Board. As if to give form to that thought, long held by many alumni and friends of the College, the Hampden-Sydney Museum was renamed the Esther Thomas Atkinson Museum of Hampden-Sydney College on Saturday morning, October 30, 1982.

Former Assistant Dean of Students Thomas Shomo, a member of the Museum Board, added that "when something is so very much the product of one person's labor, it just seems right to tie that person's name to her own creation." Mrs. Henneman continued, "Esther's museum has proved itself over the years. It's no longer something that sits apart." At the repeated suggestions of many alumni, the Museum Board presented the idea to the Board of Trustees, who approved the plan enthusiastically.

Mrs. Atkinson herself has been genuinely pleased with the entire affair. "It's exciting," she said a few days before the dedication. "Why, just this morning I received a whole ream of mail from people who had heard about it. But I can tell you I would never have thought of this," she went on. "I certainly didn't do this for any kind of credit."

The Museum itself was born on Homecoming of 1968, when Mrs. Atkinson set up a display of some Hampden-Sydney artifacts in a corner of the Parents and Friends Lounge. Inspired by the initial display, alumni and various friends began donating items to the fledgling museum, which was eventually housed in a cleared-out storage room in Bagby Hall. Mrs. Atkinson was most surprised by the interest of students, many of whom volunteered their time to clean and paint the Bagby rooms.

In 1976 the Post Office building on campus was vacated, and Mrs. Atkinson was asked how she would like that building for her Museum. "I said it had too many windows," she said with a grin. "But I took it." Since then, the Museum collection has filled the building. "I have never asked anybody for anything," states Mrs. Atkinson. She recalls when Barrye Wall '19, owner of *The Farmville Herald*, presented the College with a mounted copy of the front page of the first edition of the *Tiger*. "He presented the paper and said, 'Now, Dr. Reveley, you can give it to Mrs. P.T.' And of course, he had to give it to me."

Recent donations to the Museum include an "acolyte's candle" given by Mrs. Walter Penn from the estate of her brother, the late Dr. Robert Thruston Hubard, Jr., Class of 1935 and a veteran professor of political science at the College. Another donation was made in May by the brothers of Lambda Chi fraternity—a framed plaque with the seal of the fraternity, signed by Harry S Truman. The origin of the plaque is uncertain, but the brothers felt that the plaque would be safest in the care of Mrs. Atkinson.

Mrs. Atkinson thoroughly enjoys her work as curator of the Museum and shows no signs of flagging energy. "Why, I learn something from everybody that comes," she says. She considers the Museum's work in preserving Hampden-Sydney's history to be vitally important: "After all, we've got over two hundred years of history to preserve."

The Museum Associates

In addition to enlarging its collection of display items, the Museum has been enlarging the membership of the Museum Associates. The Associates were formed in July of 1982 "to nurture the growth and continued excellence of the Museum by encouraging the presentation of artifacts and other properties related to the College's history." Enrollment is secured simply by making a donation of $15 or more to the Museum and completing a membership form. Mrs. Atkinson noted with pleasure that there are currently over 120 Associates, many of whom have made donations much larger than the minimum. "And we'd love to have more members," she says, "especially students."

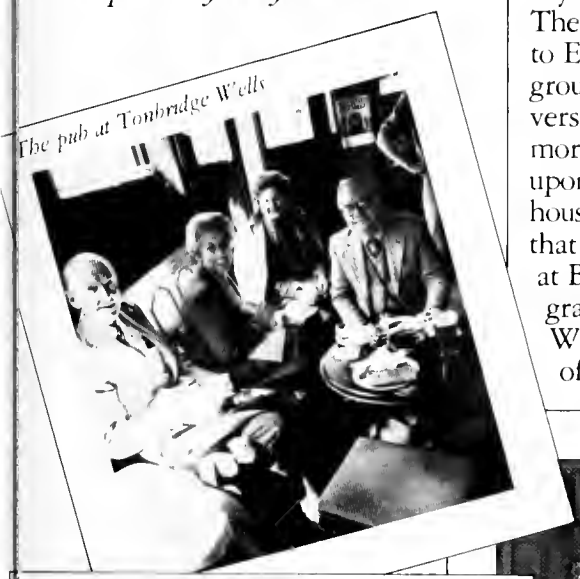
Subscriptions to Student Publications

The *Tiger* costs $10 per year, post-paid; the *Garnet* costs $5 for a regular subscription, $25 for a patron; and the *Kaleidoscope* costs $27.50. Inquiries should be directed to the editor of the publication at the College (Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943).

"I certainly didn't do this for any kind of credit": Mrs. P. T. Atkinson accepts the dedication of the Museum in her honor.

Where Hampden And Sydney Walked

The College proves you can go home again with an exclusive tour of England's Hampden-Sydney sites



The pub at Tonbridge Wells

"Tea at Penshurst, in Lord De L'Isle's private quarters—that has to be my favorite part of the trip," recalled Ray Bottom '51, one of the sixteen travelers who journeyed to Britain on Hampden-Sydney's alumni trip, walking in the footsteps of John Hampden and Algernon Sydney.

Leaving the United States on Friday, April 8, 1983, the group embarked on a nine-day adventure that would show them Britain at her best: stays in London, Canterbury, and Oxford were punctuated with specially-arranged excursions to places with Hampden-Sydney connections.

The first day, in Oxford, was a day of leisure; after checking into The Randolph Hotel (well-known to English mystery buffs), the group was free to explore the university city on their own. The next morning, they set off for Stratford-upon-Avon, with the half-timbered house where Shakespeare was born; that afternoon, the group stopped at Blenheim Palace, the gift of a grateful nation to the Duke of Wellington, later the birthplace of Winston Churchill.

On Sunday, April 10, after services at Christ Church, beneath faultless Gothic ceilings, the group departed for Hampden House, the birthplace and home of John Hampden. Following a picnic lunch on the lawn—an experience quite different in feeling from tailgates at the College's Hampden House—the group was escorted through the manor by Roger and Diana Parker-Davis, the estate managers of the Earl of Buckinghamshire.

Welcomed the next day to Penshurst, the ancestral home of Algernon Sydney, by his descendant William Philip Sydney, Lord De L'Isle, the group was led on a personal tour through both the public and the private rooms of the mansion. Their visit was capped by a lavish tea in the Sydneys' dining room.

The last few days were spent in London, where after a "breakfast meeting," the group split up for their own rambles; dinner was a group event before the theatre.

Editor's Note: This trip will be repeated next spring, from April 5 to 15, 1984. Call John Waters III (804/223-4382) for details.

Touring alumni at Penshurst with Lord De L'Isle (right)

High tea at Penshurst

RAYMOND BOTTOM '51

The group at Hampden H...

Faculty Forum

Promotions, books, and gifts from grateful students

Dr. Allan F. Farrell, associate professor of modern languages, grins at the Vietnam commemorative knife presented to him by his students last May. Engraved with his name and the Special Forces insignia, the knife was ordered for Farrell last year by students in his upper-level French classes. "I'm not a man easily surprised," allowed Farrell. "They managed to surprise me."

Professors Angresano, Marion, and Tucker Promoted

Daniel P. Poteet, provost of Hampden-Sydney College, announced that the College's Board of Trustees has promoted two professors to the rank of associate professor and has promoted one to full professor.

James Angresano, a member of the College's economics department, joined the faculty in 1980. A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, he received the B.S. from Lehigh University in 1968 and the Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee in 1980. He was presented an award for outstanding teaching from the American College of Switzerland in 1973, and has written several economics articles for a University of Tennessee publication.

David Marion joined the political science department at Hampden-Sydney in 1977. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Saint Anselm's College in 1970, and he received the Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University in 1977. Marion was the first recipient of the Gerald S. Marynov Fellow Award at Northern Illinois, and he has published many articles on the American political system.

Wayne Tucker, a 1960 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon College, is a member of the classics department; he joined the faculty in 1972. A Ph.D. graduate from the University of Virginia, Tucker was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Residence for College Teachers in 1975.

Ronald Heinemann on the Depression in Virginia

Virginia's conservative fiscal policies, clung to since the hard times of Reconstruction, saved the commonwealth from much misery during the Depression but "condemned Virginia to social backwardness for the next generation," finds Dr. Ronald L. Heinemann, associate professor of history at the College, in his new book *Depression and New Deal in Virginia*, published in May by the University Press of Virginia.

James Latimer, in a review in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* of May 29, 1983, elaborated: "When economic crashes threatened to devastate an entire nation . . . the Old Dominion proved itself—in Dr. Heinemann's words—to be *sui generis*. Virginia was 'neither a progressive, industrial state nor a backward, one-crop state,' but one in which 'a peculiar set of conditions moderated the influence of both Depression and New Deal.'"

While Virginia's teachers' salaries fell, they fell far less than the national average; industrial output dropped by a third, as opposed to the national average of one-half. The New Deal, despite the protests of Virginia's Senators Glass and Byrd, "poured federal funds into Virginia," building parks and public buildings and supporting the jobless. Latimer continues, "From Dr. Heinemann's analysis, one wonders whether Virginia would ever have reaped any New Deal benefits if the old-time state political leadership had had its way. Before the Depression struck, he writes, 'blind devotion to fiscal conservatism was depriving citizens of needed services.' Yet, he concedes, there was a compensation factor: 'Virginia was, in a sense, not only resistant to progressive innovation, but impervious to regressive change as well.'"

New York Fossils Studied by William Shear

How would you feel if you picked up a spider that was 380 million years old? "I got so excited I actually felt sick," recalled Dr. William A. Shear, associate professor of biology at the College and a world-renowned expert on spiders.

The spiders in question — fossils found by acccident near Gilboa, New York, during a search for fossil plants by two scientists from SUNY at Binghamton — are some of the earliest land animals known to have inhabited America. Along with the spiders were the remains of mites and centipedes; the largest was only about an inch long.

"The most remarkable thing about these fossils is the incredible detail in which they have been preserved," said Shear. "The tiniest hairs and sense organs can still be seen."

So realistic were the fossils that for a while they deceived the scientists. "When we first saw the animals in our samples, we thought they had fallen in from the light fixtures or the walls," said Dr. James D. Grierson, one of the discoverers. Only when they found a spider-like creature with its legs still embedded in the rock did they realize what they had: a species extinct for nearly 200 million years. The centipedes were of a species that exists today only in Tasmania and New Zealand. "That effectively ruled out contamination with modern arthropods," concluded Dr. Patricia Bonamo, the other discoverer of the fossils.

The significance of the find lies in the fact that they are the oldest land animals from a purely terrestrial habitat ever found (two sites in Europe have given up fossils of about the same age, but from a swampy habitat). "The fact that all the animals known to be on land during the Devonian period were already highly adapted to that habitat suggests," concluded Dr. Ian Rolfe of the Hunterian Museum in Glasgow, Scotland, who first determined the age of the half-embedded spider, "that the earliest invasions of land by animals must be pushed even further back in time."

Hampden-Sydney College has been awarded two grants which will allow Shear, Bonamo, and Grierson to study the fossils in detail and obtain more of them. A $40,000 grant from the Jeffress Memorial Trust of Richmond will purchase special equipment, while the rest of the research will be paid for by a two-year, $105,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The pincers of a 380-million-year-old centipede.

Professors Take Off For Pilot Seminar On Citizenship

Six Hampden-Sydney administrators and professors attended the pilot session of the Wye Faculty Seminar this past summer. Joining faculty members from four other private liberal arts colleges were President Josiah Bunting III, College Chaplain Sidney J. Hall, and professors James Angresano (economics), James Arieti (classics), Stephen Coy (theatre), and William Shear (biology).

The Wye Seminar is the brainchild of President Bunting and Douglass Cater, president of Washington College in Maryland. During a meeting last September, the two presidents discussed what they saw as a common need of professors at all small, liberal arts colleges: "the need to associate with colleagues in other colleges and other disciplines as well as to be stimulated by non-academicians in probing ideas and values that they teach."

The result of their discussion was a grant application directed to several foundations to secure funds for the pilot seminar. Funding eventually came from the Exxon Educational, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur, and the Charles F. Kettering foundations; and Bunting and Cater chose the topic "The Meaning of Citizenship in the American Polity" for the first seminar, held at the Wye Plantation in Maryland from August 7 to August 20.

Participants in the seminar read works dealing with various aspects of citizenship, some classics by Plato and Aristotle, but mostly writings by the founders of our country: selected Federalist papers, texts from the Constitution, and speeches by Abraham Lincoln, among others. Some modern works were read, including excerpts from Orwell's *1984* and "a plethora of articles by

The Hampden-Sydney contingent at the Wye Seminar: President Bunting (foreground) and Steven Coy, James Angresano, James Arieti, Sidney Hall, and William Shear.

Walter Lippmann," according to Professor James Angresano.

The very idea of such a seminar is a laudable one "if one believes in intedisciplinarity," said Angresano. "It keeps your faculty alive," he said, noting that it gave professors what he considered a welcome opportunity to "play student all over again." The benefit of the seminar, he related, lies not in a professor's specific discipline necessarily, but in enabling him to appreciate his colleagues' disciplines and to experience being both a contributor and a beneficiary in a classroom situation.

The moderator of the seminar, Adam Yarmolinsky ("a brilliant man"), led the professors' discussion of the texts they had read or of presentation by various "experts," including former CIA director William Colby, Yale professor of theology Colin Williams, and recently retired Lt. General DeWitt C. Smith, Jr.

The seminar is directed, according to Bunting, at faculty of colleges at which "the education of good citizens is the most important purpose." Professor James Arieti, another participant in the seminar, agreed that the education of good citizens is a worthy goal, but he cautioned that "being a good citizen is only one function of being a good man." Still, he said, "the seminar exceeded my expectations in almost every respect." Arieti and Angresano both agree that some structural changes would improve future seminars, for instance, "pruning the readings down to an essential core."

Both Arieti and Angresano would, however, recommend participation in the seminar to other professors. Aside from the academic atmosphere at the seminar, said Arieti, "the amenities were excellent." "The food was so good it bordered on decadence," elaborated Angresano, recalling the breakfast steaks, lobster tails and beef Wellington for dinner, and an assortment of "exotic fruit drinks" in between.

Participants at this year's seminar came from Hampden-Sydney and Sweet Briar colleges in Virginia, Washington and Hood colleges in Maryland, and Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia; future seminars may have participants from as many as fifteen or twenty small liberal arts colleges. The eventual aim of the builders of the Wye Seminar is, in Bunting's words, "to establish a good, permanent feature of American higher education."

Good-will Ambassador

(continued from page 11) brick *casa* (house). He looked up at me expectantly and made that enigmatic noise: OY —AHH — VAY — SAY!!! OY —AHH — VAY —SAY!!!

The light began to dawn. "*Quiero Hoy*," said I, and tossed him 50 *guarani*. From his bundles he tossed me a newspaper — for "Hoy" is one of the two morning paper of Asunción and "*ABC*" (which in Spanish is pronounced 'Ah-Vay-Say') is the other.

I was even able to read a good bit of it. When you're living with a family who speak *ni una palabra* (not a word) of English, you pick up Spanish pretty quickly. The news today in *Hoy* was primarily about Asunción, even though *Hoy* is a paper for all of Paraguay. Asunción, which is about the size of Columbus, Ohio, is the nation's capital and only large city. All matters of importance start or end up here. It is like Paraguay itself, very young, not in age or history, but in modernization. The last 20 years have turned Asunción from a sleepy town virtually without running water, cars, or electricity into a real city with nearly all the conveniences Americans are accustomed to. Still, Asunción is very much of a developing Latin American city.

There are many, many little boys like the one I was greeted by so unusually this morning. These boys, along with other Paraguayans, make their livings as street vendors. Newspapers and magazines, Chiclets and other candies (as well as cigarettes), and perishables.

If by chance you should hear a strange sound outside your bedroom window tomorrow morning—something like "OY-AHH-VAY-SAY"—you'll know what it is.

A Loyal Son Makes a Major Gift

James W. (Jimmy) Gordon, Jr. '32 has been a generous supporter of Hampden-Sydney College for many years. An attorney in Richmond, Jimmy was also aware of the benefits of deferred or "asset" giving so he recently decided to make a major gift in this form.

Jimmy had several ideas in mind. He wanted to continue his support of Hampden-Sydney, make future retirement provision for himself and his wife Margaret, and maximize the value of his gift within federal tax laws. All three objectives were accomplished through a charitable gift annuity.

Jimmy had some stocks that had appreciated in value by over 700% over the years. He gave the stocks, now worth nearly $200,000, to Hampden-Sydney in return for an income to be paid for the rest of his and Margaret's lives. Because he chose the gift annuity route, Jimmy was able to obtain income tax benefits which exceeded capital gains taxes by over $25,000. In addition, nearly two-thirds of the annuity income is tax-free.

As Jimmy said, "I feel I've been able to provide for Hampden-Sydney's future in an important way. Margaret and I will receive retirement income and enjoy tax benefits immediately. The tax laws were written to encourage gifts like this; so why not take advantage of them?"

If you'd like more information on how such giving might apply in your case just contact George Peters at (804) 223-4381 or drop him a line. Any discussion you might have with George will be held in confidence, of course, and you aren't obligated in any way.

Appreciated stocks are especially appropriate instruments for a charitable gift annuity, benefitting both the College and the donor, who receives immediate tax benefits and income for the rest of his life.

Class Notes

News received before August 1, 1983.

1793
An 1841 letter written by **WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON** was sold to publisher Malcolm Forbes for $132,000—the record price for an auctioned presidential letter, according to a Sotheby's spokesman.

1925
Dr. **WILLIAM C. BARGER**, under the auspices of the Egyptian embassy, visited Egypt in November for the purpose of examining Egyptian children subject to autism, deafness, aphasia, and dyslexia. Barger visited various university clinics, hospitals, and schools in Cairo and its environs.

1930
ROBERT W. LAWSON, JR., a partner in the Charleston law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, has begun a new term as West Virginia State Delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates, the 387-member policy-making body of the ABA. Lawson heads a two-man delegation, representing 2600 West Virginia lawyers.

1933
Dr. **MARION K. HUMPHRIES** was elected professor emeritus of ophthalmology by the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors. Humphries will continue his private practice in Charlottesville.

JAMES RAWLING SYDNOR has published his fourth book, *Hymns and Their Uses.*

1934
JAMES M. SMITH, JR., retired from Arapahoe Chemicals, Inc., in January 1981.

L. Q. YOWELL had a personal interest in the 1982 national baseball playoffs: as a hobby for the past two years he has covered the Milwaukee Brewers' spring training, held in his hometown of Sun City, Arizona, for the local weekly paper, and has come to know the players and coaches well.

1935
EUGENE B. PENDLETON, JR., vice president for finance of Truxmore Industries, Inc., of Richmond, was reappointed to the state Board of Social Services by Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb; his term will expire in 1986.

Lt. Col. **FRANK EDWIN SULLIVAN** (USMC-Ret.) was honored at the fortieth reunion of the Fighting Fourth of World War II. "He was the kind of leader," the citation read, "about whom one reads but under whom few have had the opportunity to serve....Sully was and is a Christian who instilled confidence in his men by example—his enthusiasm, his personal conduct, and his strong convictions of honor and duty to his men, his God, and his country." Sullivan was the commander of "L" Company, Third Battalion, Twenty-third Marines, and saw action in the battles of Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima.

1941
Dr. **W. RANDOLPH CHITWOOD**, who retired several years ago from his general medical practice, has taken up the project of collecting information on the history of medicine in Southwest Virginia.

BYRON L. MILTON has retired to Kennesaw, Georgia; he had been the pastor of Presbyterian churches in Pelham and Dawes, Georgia.

KENNETH V. SCHICK has been named interim pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Satellite Beach, FLorida.

WILLIAM B. SPONG, JR., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, has been elected to the board of directors of Southern Bank.

1942
T. ROBERT FULTON has been named interim pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

1943
THOMAS C. CLAY has been appointed chaplain at the McVitty House in Salem, Virginia.

1944
Dr. **JOHN A. OWENS, JR.**, professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia Medical School, has been elected president of the Albermarle County Medical Society for 1983. An internist with a special interest in diabetes, Owens is a member of the Virginia Voluntary Formulary Council, the board of trustees of the U. S. Pharmacopeia, and the Shenandoah Professional Standards Review Foundation. He is editor-in-chief of the journal *Hospital Formulary.*

1945
Dr. **C. BARRIE COOK** has been named president of the 6500-member Medical Society of Virginia. Cook, who is founder and chairman of American Medical Laboratories in Fairfax and is director of pathology at Fairfax Hospital, had served on the Society's governing council for many years.

1948
LEWIS H. LANCASTER, JR., has been named director of the General Assembly Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church. Lancaster has served as a staff associate for ecumenical coordination since 1973. He was a missionary in Japan from 1952 to 1972, returning to serve a year on the permanent committee of Interchurch Relations.

1950
FLETCHER C. HUTCHESON, JR., has been appointed pastor of the Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church in Furnace Mountain, Virginia. He had been an associate pastor in Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Rosemary Jones, widow of **BEVERLY JONES** and a judge for the Florida Industrial Commission, narrowly escaped being beaten by an angry mob during the riots in the Overtown district of Miami. She was rescued by the owner of the video arcade where the riots had begun.

WYNDHAM P. WALKE, JR., has been transferred by DuPont from its Savannah River plant in Aiken, South Carolina, to its Wilmington, Delaware plant. He serves as personnel manager in the petrochemicals department.

1951
FRANK F. CHURCHILL has been elected to the board of directors of the First Virginia Bank-Northern Neck. Head of the Weapons Evaluation Division of the Naval Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Churchill is a member of the King George County School Board, a trustee of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and a former scoutmaster.

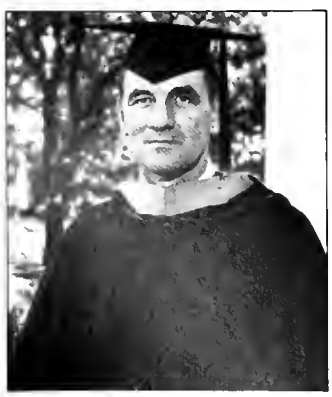
Captain **JOHN D. SHIELDS** has retired from active duty in the Navy.

1956
JAMES S. WHITE of Richlands has been elected president of the Virginia Building Material Association. In its 56-year history, White is only the second person ever to have been the president both of that Association and of the Hardware Association of the Virginias.

1957
EDGAR C. MAYSE has been named pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Fairhope, Alabama.

1959
Dr. **JOHN W. BAILEY** of Kenosha, Wisconsin, has been promoted

Bobby G. Saylor '59 in his Hampden-Sydney robes. As Maryville's athletic director, says Saylor, "I got to march in an academic procession for the first time since I graduated."



to full professor and chairman of the history department at Carthage College.

BOBBY SAYLOR has been named athletic director and head football coach at Maryville College in Tennessee. Saylor spent fourteen years at Hampden-Sydney as assistant football coach, director of the athletic center, and as head tennis coach; his 1982 tennis team won the ODAC championship. Saylor was at Fork Union Military Academy during the 1982-83 school year, teaching and coaching football.

JAMES KENDRICK WOODLEY, JR., has accepted a position as vice president and general manager of Boulevard Import Service Datsun-Saab in Richmond.

1960

Dr. **PAUL F. WHITE** of Roanoke spoke at two programs in Salem that were designed to assist families in understanding children with asthma and making emotional adjustments to their condition.

1961

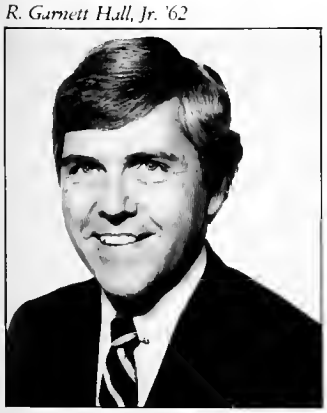
HUGH K. LEARY has been elected senior vice president and senior trust officer with First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

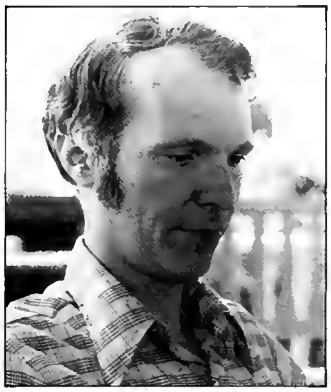
DANIEL W. McKEEL, JR., associate pathologist at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, has been named associate professor of pathology at Washington University.

1962

R. GARNETT HALL, JR., of Richmond has been named statewide leader of the American Cancer Society's Virginia Division. Hall, a vice president with United Virginia Bank, served as chairman of the Division's budget and finance committee before his election in September 1982 to the Society's highest position. He is directing the Society's programs in public and professional education, research, and service, as well as the four-million-dollar 1983 fund-raising campaign.

R. Garnett Hall, Jr. '62





Donald M. Houpe '63

1963

DONALD M. HOUPE has been named coordinator of foreign languages for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, a school for the gifted and talented juniors and seniors with strong interests and unusually high potential in science and mathematics. Houpe, a specialist in linguistics with graduate degrees from McGill University in Montreal and the University of North Carolina, joined the School in April 1980 as one of its original professors.

1964

Dr. **LARRY D. HENSLEY** has been named commanding officer of Reserve Naval Regional Dental Center 106 in Norfolk.

JOHN C. PARROTT II, an account executive at Wheat First Securities, has been designated a certified financial planner by the College of Financial Planning in Denver.

1965

CARTER B. SPALDING has moved from Asheville, North Carolina,, to Norfolk, where he is working with the Human Resources Institute.

1967

STEPHEN D. BECK of Burke has been promoted to general manager of real estate operations at the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON, assistant vice president and manager of the Burkeville office of the Virginia National Bank, has been promoted to vice president and area manager in Brunswick County.

1968

JAMES H. CHENERY III has been named vice president with the Bank of Virginia.

1969

Dr. **JOHN M. BASS** is serving as president of the Nottoway County Dental Study Club.

JOHN T. PERCY, JR., has been named a senior vice president with Central Virginia Banks, Inc. Percy has worked for the bank since 1973 and is manager of the investment division.

1970

CHARLES S. STRINGFELLOW, JR., is employed as a business management specialist with Volvo of America Corporation.

1971

Dr. **WILLIAM I. LEE** has been elected to a fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. Lee practices at the Copperstone Center and Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg.

L. RICHMOND MARTIN III has been named assistant managing editor for news content with the *Roanoke Times and World-News*. Martin had been city editor of the paper.

E. CONWAY MONCURE has been elected to the Virginia Board of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Dr. **WILLIAM RAYBURN** has been promoted to director of obstetrics at the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor. Rayburn is the primary author of over fifty scientific or review articles and is the author of four medical textbooks. He and his wife Pamela have a daughter.

I. BENJAMIN WATSON has been named vice president of revenue and public affairs for the United Telephone System. He will direct and coordinate activities in the Midwest Group's seven-state operating area.

1972

BILL WATSON, after five years with C&P Telephone in Washington, went to Virginia Tech for a B.S. degree in horticulture and has opened Culpeper Nursery and Landscaping Inc. in Culpeper. Watson worked in a nursery when he was young, "learned a whole lot about growing things," and it got in his blood. His business, aimed primarily at the "do-it-yourselfer," offers over a hundred varieties of trees and shrubs as well as landscaping design and maintenance services.

1973

PHILIP C. COULTER has been named a partner in the law firm of Dodson, Pence, Viar, Young & Woodrum in Roanoke.

Dr. **STEPHEN H. COX** has been promoted to major in the United States Air Force.

DAN DONOHUE of La Plata, Maryland, and **TOM MOORE '72** of Roanoke trained together at the Marine Reserves Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, California.

MICHAEL R. HOTT has taken a position with Mauck & Company, A. B. Dick representatives in Richmond, after nine years in education in Hanover County.

PAUL A. LINDSEY has been elected vice president and counsel and corporate secretary by the board of directors of The Copeland Companies, a subsidiary of The Travelers Corporation. Lindsey and his wife Deborah live in Middletown, New Jersey.

MICHAEL K. MINTER joined the First Boston Corporation in May 1982 and in December was elected to the position of vice president in the investment banking group. He is an account officer with primary responsibilities for companies in regulated industries.

Paul A. Lindsey '73

1974

ROBERT V. CROWDER III has joined Virginia Baptist Hospital as assistant executive director. He had previously served as assistant administrator at the Memorial Hospital in Danville.

J. RANDOLPH FOWLER has been named chief operating officer at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Smithfield, North Carolina. He had previously worked at Mary Black Hospital in Spartanburg.

CHARLES RAY HENDERSON, JR., has been named an Outstanding Young Man of America by the Jaycees.

Dr. **GEORGE RITCHIE** has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Rider College in Philadelphia. A specialist in solid-state physics and optics, Ritchie spent the last two years teaching at Haverford College. He earned his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania earlier this year.

1975

BERNARD S. GROSECLOSE has been promoted to manager of financial analysis with Rockwell

I. Benjamin Watson '71

International at their automotive operations headquarters in Troy, Michigan.

Dr. **JOHN ALLEN JENNETTE** has completed a fellowship in cardiovascular anaesthesia at the Stanford University Medical Center.

LAWRENCE R. MOTER, JR., who holds the M.B.A degree from William & Mary, is currently employed by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

1976

W. CURTIS BAKER has completed a five-month training program to become a Syntex representative. He will serve in the Milwaukee area, providing health-care professionals with medical background and usage information about Syntex pharmaceutical products.

R. DAVID GARLOCK has been promoted by Best Products to director of corporate insurance and budgets. He is the son of **DONALD L GARLOCK '48.**

F. ROSS FERGUSON has been appointed assistant dean of Oklahoma City University School of Law. He had been the director of admissions at Ferrum College.

JOHN C. MIDDLETON has been appointed an assistant vice president with Johnson & Higgins of New Jersey, Incorporated, insurance brokers and actuaries. He joined the firm in 1978 as a marine account executive.

W. DAVID PAXTON is working at the Navy-Marine Corps Appellate Review Activity in Washington. For the past two years he had been on active duty in the Navy Judge Advocate General Corps, assigned to the Naval Legal Service Office in Guam.

1977

ALEX W. BELL is working as an insurance agent with his family's firm in Norfolk.

Dr. **PAUL BUCKMAN** is in his first year of family practice residency at Harrisburg Hospital in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM C. FERGUSON, a realtor-associate in the Southeastern Region Appraisal Department of Cushman & Wakefield of Georgia, Inc., in Atlanta, has been awarded the MAI designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designees are professionals who have proved their ability to appraise varied types of real property.

DAYTON HAUGH is in law school preparing for a career with the FBI.

BOBBY WHITE has been named the head football coach at Charleston Catholic High School in Charleston, South Carolina.

1978

STOKELY G. CALDWELL of Boston was selected an Outstanding Young Man for 1982 by the Jaycees.

CLIFFORD G. FERRARA is an account executive with the Sheraton Inn in Charleston, South Carolina.

DABNEY DANIEL has assumed the position of director of admissions at the Webb School near Nashville. He had been the director of admissions at Christ School in Asheville, North Carolina.

JOSEPH MENENDEZ is working as the marketing director of a dental lab in Charlottesville.

JOHN N. PARK, JR., has been elected to a four-year term on the board of Princeton-in-Asia, a non-profit organization which sponsors cultural and academic exchange programs to increase Asian-American understanding. Park is an account executive in the international department of Johnson & Higgins, a New York insurance brokerage firm.

JOHN THADIEU HARRIS III is practicing law in Norton with the firm of Wolfe & Farmer.

VINCENT L. SILVESTRI has been promoted to manager for new product planning with Union Camp's Container Division. He had been a sales representative with the company's Richmond box plant.

W. Curtis Baker '76

R. GARSED SKETCHLEY completed a four-year tour of duty with the Marines in the summer of 1982. While in the Marines he was ground-air support supply officer in Sicily for the aircraft carrier *Forrestal* during the Libyan incident. He is now a logistics analyst with the Columbia Research Corporation in Arlington.

BRIAN M. THURSTON has been named manager of the Huguenot Road branch of Cardinal Savings and Loan Association in Richmond.

1979

GENE MILLS GALLIVAN has been promoted to director of personnel and safety for the Clemson distribution center of J. P. Stevens Company.

ROBERT R. (RAN) HENRY IV is a reporter for the St. Petersburg, Florida, *Times*, covering St. Petersburg Beach; he lives on Treasure Island.

ALEC A. PANDALEON is working as a deputy sheriff in Albemarle County.

WILLIAM F. SEYMOUR IV is practicing law in Richmond in association with Moore, Pollard, & Haymes.

JAMES ROGER TAYLOR has been appointed administrative assistant for medical staff affairs at Medical Center Hospital in Norfolk. He had served as administrative resident at Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

1980

STEPHEN J. COFFIELD has been appointed an account executive in the advertising department of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

CHARLES M. DIETZ, JR., a private first class in the Marine Corps Reserve, is teaching math at Shady Side Academy in Pennsylvania.

STEWART R. HARGROVE has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982 by the Jaycees. Hargrove is an account executive with the A. W. Hargrove Insurance Agency in Glen Allen.

J. MATTHEW KASUN is an executive account executive with the Variable Annuity Marketing Company, specialists in tax-deferred annuities.

JOSEPH F. OUTTEN, JR., has been promoted to assistant cashier and director of training with Southern Bank in Greenville, South Carolina.

DALE RICKY WYATT is working in the Cost Engineering Department at Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

R. David Garlock '76

1982

JEFFREY A. THOMAS has been transferred from Falls Church to Charlottesville, where he works with Army intelligence.

1983

MEADE EDMUNDS and **TIMOTHY McGARRY** will enter the University of Virginia Medical School this fall.

KEITH BATTS, WAYNE GLADIN, GARY HOLLAND, CHARLES MARTIN, and **JAMES NOTTINGHAM** will be entering the Medical College of Virginia and **STEPHEN YOUNG** will enter MCV's dental school.

Attending law school will be **MICHAEL TOMKIES** (Harvard), **JEFFREY STEDFAST** (University of Virginia), **ROBERT PEERY** (T. C. Williams), **LANCE JACKSON** (William & Mary), **JAMES JORDAN** (University of North Carolina), **CHARLES BEST III** (Mercer), and **MATTHEW DILL** and **BRANCH VINCENT** (Campbell University).

Attending graduate school in business are **THOMAS ATKINSON** (University of Georgia), **FRANKLIN GEHO** (Virginia Commnwealth), **BENJAMIN WILLIS III** (William & Mary), **HITER HARRIS III** (Harvard, following a two-year appointment with United Virginia Bank as a statistical analyst in marketing), and **WILLIAM BARBOUR, JR.** (after a two-year internship with the Marriott Corporation).

Entering other graduate schools are **FRED CAMPBELL** (University of Texas, chemistry), **GEORGE CRAFT II** (biochemistry), **WILLIAM FRENCH** (University of Virginia, counseling), **JOSEPH NICHOLSON** (Old Dominion University, physical therapy), **PALMER STICKLEY III** (University of Virginia), and

CHRISTOPHER YIM (seminary).

KWASI BOAFO, ANDREW COOK III, and **STUART WILBOURNE** have joined Wachovia Bank in North Carolina.

DUNCAN GIBBS has been appointed an assistant dean of admissions at Hampden-Sydney College.

DURAN HOLTON is a management trainee with United Virginia Bank.

C. B. "Chip" MORTON is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia.

NEAL NICHOLS is employed by Hand Craft Corporation in Richmond.

W. W. "Trip" PATTERSON is an international marketing representative.

THOMAS ROBINSON has been named news and information officer at Hampden-Sydney College.

HENRY ROGERS III is a salesman with Cleveland Cotton Products.

WILLIAM SMITHERS is in the furniture business in London.

TOLE SUMMERS is working with Henderson & Phillips Insurance agency in Norfolk.

BRIAN THOMAS has been appointed assistant director of annual giving at Hampden-Sydney College.

SAMUEL WHITE is teaching biology, physics, and chemistry at the Kenston Forest School.

Other 1983 graduates should let the College know what they are up to, so we can publish their news in Class Notes.

Advanced Studies, Degrees, & Awards

1943
JAMES F. WARD received an honorary doctorate of science from Westminster College on May 21, 1983. He had served on that college's board for twelve years, retiring in April as its chairman. Ward is president of J. F. Ward Associates, management consultants, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has served as president of several companies and has sat on the boards of eight more. A certified management consultant, Ward is national president of the Association of Management Consultants, and has led the Institute of Management Consultants, the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Understanding Committee, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Civic Progress Committee, and the National Secretaries Association. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities and is listed in several specialized editions of *Who's Who.*

1970
DAVID B. PAUL III was awarded a fellowship by the Academy of General Dentistry at its annual meeting in Boston.

1975
GEORGE PATTERSON MANSON, JR., graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 1982. He has passed the Louisiana bar and is associated with the firm of Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrere, & Denegre in New Orleans.

1976
EMMETT F. WILLIAMS III received the Juris Doctor degreee from Dickinson School of Law in Carlyle, Pennsylvania, on June 4, 1983.

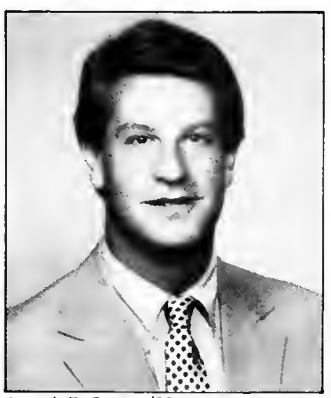
1977
DAVID H. MICHAL graduated from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in May 1982. He is doing an internship and residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

ANDREW L. MOORE, JR., graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry in May 1982. He is now associated with Dr. John W. Willhide in Fredericksburg.

1978
STOKELY CALDWELL is enrolled at Washington & Lee Law School this fall.

1979
KEVIN M. C. HOWARD graduated from the University of Delaware Law School in June 1983.

RUDOLPH B. RUSTIN III graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in May 1983. He will do a general surgery residency at the Cleveland Clinic.



Joseph F. Outten '80

1980
BRYANT HARE IV received the MBA degree from the Babcock School of Wake Forest University in May 1982. He began working in the commercial training program of Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta in July 1982.

WADE H. O. KIRBY is living in Richmond, pursuing the master of fine arts degree in acting at Virginia Commonwealth University. He has acted at several theatres around Richmond, among them Swift Creek Mill Playhouse, Theatre IV, and Dogwood Dell.

WILLIAM CHALMERS LEACH graduated in May 1983 from the University of Virginia Law School. He is associated with the law firm of Dodson, Pence, Viar, Young, & Woodrum in Salem.

WARREN THOMPSON graduated from Colgate Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia in May 1983. He is now in the executive development program of the Marriott Corporation.

EDWARD GORDON WHEALTON graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School on July 18, 1983, with the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy. He is an intern at Portsmouth General Hospital.

Marriages

1928
Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS F. JOHNSON** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on November 19, 1982, at the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club in Onancock.

1954
ERNEST T. THOMPSON, JR., and his father **ERNEST TRICE THOMPSON** '14 conducted the marriage service of Mary Helen Thompson to Keith Uffman.

1965
KEN WASHBURN was married to Kerry Ann Carver in May 1982. They live in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Washburn is employed by Prindle, Weber, and Schmidt, publishers of college textbooks, in Boston.

1970
DAVID P. PAUL was married to Jan L. Whiteman on October 2, 1982.

1972
WALTER WINGFIELD MILLER was wed to Kimiko Yamamori on September 1, 1982. Miller is a journalist based in Tokyo.

1976
FLETCHER DRUMMOND WATSON, JR., was married to Johanne Jeanette Cossette in September 1982. Watson is an account executive for Bateman, Eichler, Hill, and Richards, an investment and brokerage firm in Santa Barbara, California.

1977
DOUGLAS BURTON LEE was married to Margaret Reese Edwards in Anniston, Alabama, on October 16, 1982. **MARK COPES** '77, **CARTER DAVENPORT** '77, and **WILLIAM A. WINBURN IV** '79 were groomsmen. The couple lives on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where Lee is a sales executive for Sea Pines Real Estate.

WILLIAM R. STUMP, JR. was wed to Melissa Ann Marshall on October 24, 1982. Stump is a trust officer with Charleston National Bank.

1978
ROBERT BAXTER MERRELL was wed to Anne Marie Sinchak in October.

ROBERT PUTNAM WHITEHOUSE was married to Sophie Colette Desprez on Saturday, September 4.

ROBERT M. WILSON was married to Evelyn Horn in August 1981. They live in Schaumburg, Illinois. Wilson is senior accounts executive and liquid sugar accounts manager with Sugar and Supply Corporation of Chicago.

1979
GREGORY WEST FELDMANN was married to Elizabeth Tyler in St. James Episcopal Church in Roanoke on October 2, 1982. **JOHN D. FELDMANN** '68 and **MARK E. FELDMANN** '70 were the best men; **A. MORRIS TURNER, JR.** '77, **F. MARCUS FARISS** '79, **STOKELY G. CALDWELL, JR.** '78, **E. HATCHER CRENSHAW** '79, and **THOMAS A. GOODE** '79 were groomsmen. Feldmann is employed by First National Exchange Bank in Roanoke; his wife is employed by the Wen-Don Corporation.

RALPH CONNOR MOREHEAD IV was married to Hannah Jane Craighill on August 7, 1982, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte, North Carolina.

LARRY D. WILLIS was married on August 7, 1982, to Patricia Lettie Pritchard. Members of the wedding party included **WILLIAM N. WATKINS** '79, **EDWIN R. LEACH** '79, and **S. MARC SHERROD** '80.

1980
DAVID E. BARRS was married to Amy Ashby Walker in Washington Cathedral on May 21, 1983. They had both graduated from Emory University's Graduate School of Business earlier in the spring.

DAVID EMORY NEWTON was married to Mary Jo Bogdon on July 23, 1982, in Vienna. Newton is studying at the Medical College of Virginia.

WILLIAM MILLS TAYLOR, JR., was married to Elizabeth Ann Brady in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on October 23, 1982. **BRYANT HARE IV '80** and **JOHN COREY '80** were among the groomsmen. The couple will live in Winston-Salem, where Taylor is a stockbroker with Wheat First Securities.

EDWARD GORDON WHEALTON was married to Linda Stamer on July 19, 1983, in Virginia Beach; Whealton had graduated the day before from Eastern Virginia Medical School. The couple will live in Norfolk; Whealton will be an intern at Portsmouth General Hospital.

MARSHALL KENT KISER was married to Elizabeth Bowen Robertson in June 1983. He will attend dental school in the fall.

1982
LEWIS B. McCLUNG was married to Gay N. Gerringer in Hampton on May 28, 1983. McClung works with the Planning Research Corporation in Falls Church.

Births

1955
To Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS F. STEWART**, a daughter, Sally Ann Stewart, on September 27, 1982, in Richmond.

1969
To Mr. and Mrs. **DAVID S. HAY**, a first child, William Patrick Hay, on September 1, 1982, in Virginia Beach.

To Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL D. TILLER**, a girl, Erin Kristen Tiller, on January 27, 1982. Tiller is chief pilot with Pizza Hut, Inc., in Wichita, Kansas.

1972
To Mr. and Mrs. **CAUSEY DAVIS** of Richmond, a boy, Hunter Behrends Davis, on February 11, 1983.

To Mr. and Mrs. **DAVID A. TAYLOR**, a daughter and first child, Sarah Elizabeth Taylor, on November 23, 1982.

1973
To Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD L. CARR**, a second son, Brandt Richard Carr, on October 13, 1982, in Mechanicsville.

To Dr. and Mrs. **STEPHEN H. COX**, a son, their second child, Paul Mason Cox, on May 1, 1982, in Bossier City, Louisiana.

To Mr. and Mrs. **CARTER NOBLE, JR.**, a son, Roderick Thomas Noble, on June 20, 1982. The child is the grandson of **CARTER NOBLE '43**.

To Dr. and Mrs. **GORDON BEALE WILHOIT**, a son, Gordon Tyler Wilhoit, on January 11, 1983.

1974
To Dr. and Mrs. **THOMAS M. SHELBOURNE**, a son, David Mathisen Shelbourne, on August 13, 1982, in Merced, California, where Captain Shelbourne is stationed at Castle AFB. David is the seventh grandchild of **C. DANIEL SHELBOURNE '36** of Raleigh.

1975
To Dr. and Mrs. **HENRY W. CHAPPELL, JR.**, a son and first child, Timothy Bryce Chappell, on November 1, 1982, in Columbia, South Carolina. Chappell is an assistant professor of economics at the University of South Carolina.

To Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN F. PETERSEN, JR.**, a son and first child, Sean Christopher Petersen, on March 16, 1982, in Chesapeake. Petersen is working toward a doctorate in counseling at the College of William & Mary.

To Mr. and Mrs. **KENNETH POWELL**, a daughter, Priscilla Wyatt Powell, on August 3, 1982.

1976
To Mr. and Mrs. **WILLIAM WILSON SAMUEL BUTLER**, a daughter, their first child, Elizabeth Claire Butler, on June 28, 1982, in Charlottesville.

To Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT STUCKEY**, a second child and first son, Michael Matthew Stuckey, on September 9, 1982, in Dallas.

1977
To Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN W. FERRELL**, a daughter, Lucy Spottswood Ferrell, on December 29, 1982.

To Mr. and Mrs. **D. IAN VALENTINE**, a daughter, Meredith McKay Valentine, on February 23, 1983.

To Mr. and Mrs. **GARY D. LUMSDEN**, a girl, Lauren Brook Lumsden, on December 18, 1982. Lumsden is an attorney in Roanoke.

1978
To Mr. and Mrs. **ORRAN BROWN**, a son, Orran Brown, Jr., in Richmond.

To Mr. and Mrs. **KEITH LOVE**, a daughter, Samantha McMillan Love, on February 14, 1983.

Deaths

1916
FRANK ALLEN TERRY of Chatham died on October 17, 1982. He was 87. A co-owner of the Virginia-Carolina Warehouse in Danville, Terry had served on the Chatham town council and was active in the Chatham Presbyterian church, where he was an elder emeritus.

1922
WILLIAM S. RATCHFORD, a pioneer in urging that the blind be trained and usefully employed, died on May 5, 1983, in St. Michaels, Maryland, after a short illness; he was 82. From 1939 until his retirement in 1966, Ratchford was director of the Maryland Workshop for the Blind in Baltimore. He was also director of National Industries for the Blind and president of the National Broom Manufacturers Association. In St. Michaels he had been active with Christ Episcopal Church, the St Mary's Square Museum, the St. Andrews Society of the Eastern Shore, and the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum.

1925
CLAIBORNE BARKSDALE CARTER, former president and general manager of Kentucky Flooring Company in Orange, died on July 25, 1982. Carter, 84, was a well-known local horse breeder and farmer. He was Orange High School's first football coach, in 1940, and was president of the Orange Rotary Club. He was a member of Ashland Presbyterian Church.

1926
GORDON CLARKE, 79, died in Richmond on August 30, 1982. Clarke was a retired employee of the C & P Telephone Company.

CARROLL C. WILLIS died on December 28, 1981, in Baltimore, Maryland.

1929
HUGH LAWRENCE "Butch" BLANTON, 77, of Blackstone, retired superintendent of the Nottoway County Schools, died on October 9, 1982, in Richmond. He was a member of the Victoria Masonic Lodge and the Blackstone Baptist Church; he had been a member of the board of Southside Virginia Community College.

1930
WILLIAM C. HODGSON, a researcher in the Radar Division of the Naval Research Laboratory from 1946 to 1972, died on September 26, 1982, in Satellite Beach, Florida. He led many important programs of the Radar division, especially in radar systems research, missile guidance, airborne weapons systems, and the Polaris missile.

WILLIAM C. IRVINE of Fishersville died on October 26, 1982; he was 73. Irvine, who served in the Navy in World War II, taught automobile mechanics at Blue Ridge Community College. He was a member and elder of the Tinkling Springs Presbyterian Church, a charter member and past president of the Fishersville Ruritan Club, a member of the Shenandoah Valley Coin Club, and a director of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

1932
JOHN SHEPPERSON GRANT, former president of the Boulevard Grant Drug Company and secretary-treasurer of the Grant Drug Company, both of Richmond, died in Lynchburg on September 3, 1982. An enthusiastic alumnus, Grant was active with Ginter Park Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Committee of Publications. As a young man he had taught at the Wallace University School in Nashville, Tennessee; he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, teaching communications at the Naval Officers Training School in Princeton, New Jersey. After his retirement to Westminster-Canterbury House in Lynchburg, he remained active, using his considerable talents as a singer and violinist and serving as the chairman of the residents' fellowship advisory committee.

Condolences

1958
PALMER D. SHELTON of Cumberland, Rhode Island, lost his mother in January 1982 and his father in March.

Norma Perkins, the wife of **W. T. PERKINS** of Raleigh, North Carolina, died on June 5, 1982.

Please send notices about alumni news to ***Class Notes****, in care of John Waters, Alumni Director, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943.*

Alumni Directory to be Published by Harris

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your freshman roommate—last seen in Pago Pago, or was it Topeka?—relax, help is on the way. A comprehensive alumni directory is now in the works and is scheduled for release in Summer, 1984.

The directory will be divided into four sections. The first part will contain interesting pictures and information about the College and will be followed by an alphabetical section with a listing for each alumnus. Entries will include name, class year, degree, and professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone, as well as home address and phone. The third section will list alumni by class, and the last index will list alumni geographically by city, state, and foreign country.

All the information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company. The updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to alumni in late November and will be followed up by telephone verification in Spring, 1984. Your cooperation in providing updated information will assure the success of this fascinating and comprehensive alumni directory. Each alumnus will be given an opportunity to order the directory when his information is verified by phone. (Only Hampden-Sydney alumni will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Hampden-Sydney College. The Harris Company will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumni. The College will not benefit financially from the directory sales but will derive substantial benefit from the completely updated alumni records.

Alumni Council Elects Officers

At its spring meeting on April 29, the Alumni Council elected new officers for the next two-year term. They are:

President - Dr. Bill LeHew '57, physician, Norfolk

Vice-president - Leigh Fultz '67, President of Capital Synergistics Corp., Winston-Salem

Secretary - Randy Edwards '69, administrator, Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke

Twenty-six alumni representatives attended the day-long Council meeting, where they heard a series of presentations on the state of the College from President Bunting, members of the administration, and student leaders. Council members also received a report from the Director of Alumni Relations, John Waters '58, on the Alumni Travel Program (see advertisement back cover) and the expanded class reunion plan (see below).

During the Alumni Council lunch, John Waters presented a handsome Hampden-Sydney custom-crested Armetale plate to Phil Rome '68, in appreciation of his unselfish and dedicated service to the College during his just-completed term as president of the Alumni Association.

Class Reunions Set For 1983

The following class reunions are scheduled this fall at Hampden-Sydney:

Class of 1978, 5th Reunion, September 16

Class of 1963, 20th Reunion, October 21

Class of 1948, 35th Reunion, October 21

Class of 1973, 10th Reunion, November 4

Class of 1958, 25th Reunion, November 4

Class of 1943, 40th Reunion, November 4

Club Meetings

Successful alumni club meetings have been held in the following areas since January, 1983: Lexington, Va., Hampden-Sydney (Southside Virginia Alumni Club), Baltimore, Northern Virginia, Fredericksburg, Charleston, S.C., Charleston, W.Va., Petersburg, Asheville, N.C., Charlotte, Newport News, Bluefield, W.Va., Winston-Salem, Greenville, S.C., Norfolk, Gloucester Point, the Eastern Shore, Charlottesville, South Boston, Richmond, and Staunton.

The Augusta-Rockingham Club met on June 10, 1983, at the cabin of Leonard B. Chittum '35, the outgoing president of the club. Charles L. Picketts III '72 was elected the new president.

RICK CHITTUM

Richmond Club Starts Tuesday Lunch Series

The Hampden-Sydney Club of Richmond has inaugurated a program of luncheons on the first Tuesday of each month featuring speakers from the College. Participating in the June, July, and August luncheons were John Brinkley '59, Ned Crawley '41, and Graves Thompson '27. Tom Allen '60 is the Richmond Club's president. Call him at 232-2373 for additional information and reservations.

1983 Weekend Experience Well Attended

The 1983 Weekend Experience (Summer College) was held between June 16-20. Participating in the program were:

Mr. & Mrs. William Gallalee '49, Richmond
Mr. Charles Habich '75, Williamsburg
Dr. & Mrs. James Higgs, Jr. '48, Staunton
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jenks, Richmond
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Johnson '26, Greenville, S.C.
Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Johnston, Jr. '38, Lake Charles, La.
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Vaughan '66 and their sons, Matthew (12) and Peter (8), York, Pa.

Weekend Experience faculty participants were:

Graves Thompson '27
Tom O'Grady
Richard McClintock
Bill Shear

Alumni Director John Waters '58 served as program director.

Next year's Weekend Experience is scheduled for June 14-18, 1984.

Fourteen Sons of Alumni Enroll in Class of 1987

Fourteen sons of alumni—two of whom are third-generation Hampden-Sydney men and one of whom is a descendant of John Hampden—have entered the College in the class of 1987. They are pictured here, with their alumni connections below their names.

Lucius Breeden
Norfolk
Edward Breeden III '56
Edward Breeden, Jr. '26

Frederick Bryant
Richmond
Alton Bryant, Jr. '55

William Bunch
Chase City
William G. Bunch, Jr. '60

Richard Davis, Jr.
Radford
Richard W. Davis '64

Thomas Gates
Chesterfield
Ernest P. Gates '45

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE

Frank Massie
Waverly
Winfield Massie '49

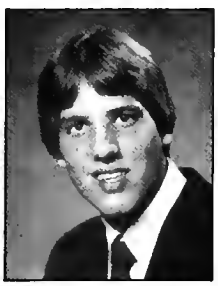
Richard McCarthy IV
New Orleans, Louisiana
Richard McCarthy III '61
John Hampden

Jeffrey McCloskey
Westminster, Maryland
Harold McCloskey '50

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE

John Peake
Newport News
William Peake '51

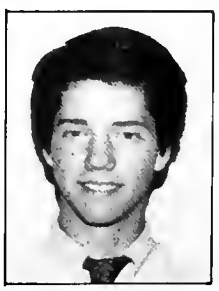
Caperton Putt
Lynchburg
Horsley Putt '58



William Ramsey
Charlottesville
Robert Ramsey '52

John Sadler III
Pulaski
John E. Sadler, Jr. '56
John E. Sadler, Sr. '27

Harvard Smith
Suffolk
Lawrence Smith '59



Ashby Watts IV
Lynchburg
Ashby Watts III '57

1984 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September		
8	West Chester	H
15	Maryville	A
22	Catholic University	H
29	Bridgewater	A
October		
6	Gettysburg	H
13	W & L	A
20	Guilford	A
27	Emory & Henry	H
November		
3	Sewanee	A
10	Randolph-Macon	H

Parents Weekend: October 6 (Gettysburg)
Homecoming: October 27 (Emory & Henry)

MOVING?

Please mail this form, including the address label on its back (or a facsimile of both), to:

THE Record Hampden-Sydney College
Hampden-Sydney, Va. 23943

Name: _____ Class Year _____

New Address: _____

City _____ State ____ Zip _____

Telephone (____) _____

The Year of the Tiger

1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
10	Denison	A, 1:30
17	Maryville*	H, 1:30
24	Catholic University*	A, 1:30
OCTOBER		
1	Bridgewater*	H, 1:30
	Parents Weekend	
8	Gettysburg	A, 1:30
15	Washington & Lee*	H, 1:30
22	Guilford	H, 1:30
29	Emory & Henry*	A, 1:30
NOVEMBER		
5	Sewanee	H, 1:30
	Homecoming	
12	Randolph-Macon*	A, 1:30

*Denotes Conference Games

1983-84 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
17	Eastern Mennonite	H, 11:00
24	Catholic & Bridgewater	A, 11:00
OCTOBER		
1	Virginia State	H
8	Mary Washington	H, 11:00
15	State Meet	A
22	Eastern Mennonite & Roanoke	H, 11:00
29	W & L, Eastern Mennonite & Lynchburg	A, 11:00
NOVEMBER		
5	ODAC	
12	Regionals	

1983-84 WATER POLO SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
30-31	Southern Water Polo Tournament	IA
OCTOBER		
21-22	Southern Water Polo Tournament	IIA
NOVEMBER		
4-5	Virginia State Championship	A
18-19	Hampden-Sydney Invitational Tournament	H

1983-84 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER		
18-19	St Andrews Tipoff Tournament	A, TBA
22	Catholic University	H, 7:30
29	Washington & Lee	A, 7:30
DECEMBER		
1	Greensboro	A, 7:30
3	VA Wesleyan	H, 7:30
5	Randolph-Macon	A, 7:30
8	Bridgewater	H, 7:30
JANUARY		
9	Maryville	A, 7:30
10	Emory & Henry	A, 7:30
14	Catholic University	A, 7:30
17	Eastern Mennonite	A, 7:30
19	St Andrews	H, 7:30
21	Roanoke	H, 7:30
23	Randolph-Macon	H, 7:30
26	Eastern Mennonite	H, 7:30
28	Lynchburg	H, 7:30
31	Bridgewater	A, 7:30
FEBRUARY		
4	Roanoke	A, 7:30
7	Mary Washington	A, 7:30
10	Emory & Henry	H, 7:30
11	Maryville	H, 7:30
13	Lynchburg	A, 7:30
18	Washington & Lee	H, 7:30
23-25	ODAC Tournament	TBA

1983-84 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER		
11-12	Monarch Tournament	A
19	Scrimmage (Liberty Baptist, JMU, UVA) (Tentative)	A, 2:00
30	Catawba	A, 7:30
DECEMBER		
3	Lynchburg	H, 2:00
7	Washington & Lee	A
JANUARY		
3-9	Winter Break Trip Clemson University - GA Tech Furman University	A
14	Loyola, Hopkins, W & L	A, 12:00
18	Catawba	H, 7:30
21	Washington & Lee Tournament	A, 11:00
25	Lynchburg	A, TBA
28	Tiger-Lancer Tournament	H, 11:00
FEBRUARY		
4	Davidson - (Dual-Quad)	H
10-11	Eastern Regionals (Trenton State)	A
24-25	NCAA Division III Nationals	A

1983-84 SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
10-11	Longwood Tournament	A
15	Wesleyan	A
24-25	Hampden-Sydney Tournament H-SC, Newport News Apprentice, Davidson, Univ of Richmond	H
29	Roanoke	H
OCTOBER		
5	Catholic University	H
8	Eastern Mennonite	A
11	NC Wesleyan	A
18	Newport News Apprentice	A
22	Washington & Lee	A
27	Lynchburg	H
28	Maryville	H
NOVEMBER		
1	Longwood	A
3	Averett	A

1983-84 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

MARCH		
3	Pfeiffer	A
7	William & Mary	H
11		
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